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**FOREST** 

FIRE STILL

RAGING

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MR DEAN ACHESON

\$200,000,000

China Aid

Proposed

Washington, Aug. 8.—

lican Representative John

lurged that it not be earmarked

POLICY REVIEW

He said that pending results

the Administration

of the current top level review

of the American policy toward

the Nationalist Government of

found it impossible to "pro-

gramme or justify" arms aid

America has been

| United Press-

Senator William charged that

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1949.

Gunyaquil, Ecuador, Aug. death earthquake was estimated officially today at 9,241. Deaths in the town of Ambato alone were said to have reached 5,000.

Bodies are being recovered and buried as quick as possible, but conditions are such that there are fears of disease. The shocks thattered a patch across 4,000 square miles, containing a population of 100,000. Rescure workers estimate that

70 percent of all buildings in the area had been flattened. \* Ambato, a thriving industrial centre, was completely destroyed. Detailed death figures in the main centres were estimated by officials here today as follows: Ambato 5,000, Pelilco 3,000 and Patate 1,000. In the township of Polileo, which was completely obliterated, only 500 of the 3,500 inhabitants sur-

wived. More than 20,000 people in the carthquake area are sald to have been injured, and the property damage is estimated at US\$20,000,000.

PRESIDENT RETURNS Senor Galo Plaza, the President of Ecuador, returned to the capital, Quito, today after directing rescue work on the Davis. Lodge introduced declared the Secretary of State. spot. A Parliamentary Com- bills in the House today to "The first line of defence is still mittee, which met last night there, decided to set up a Com-. mission to arrange relief in the military aid to China.

leo, arriving here today by the | tion to the problem, in order | strike decisive blows for the emergency air lift, said: "Pelileo to diminish the help and com- common cause no longer exists. Arthur Vandenburg tangled in had been submerged." Instead fort to the Chinese Communists In that sense, the United States | round one of the dispute over of the gay township where the which the White Paper brought is open to attack on its own the size of the military program- munism, Mr Acheson declared: famous Ecuador carpets were and in order to encourage our territory to a greater extent me. made, there was an immense Chinese allies, and friends in than ever before." lake, with only the spire of the the terrible battle which thev | He said the present military United States was rushing the to power in any country by the principal church above the flood are waging." waters.—Reuter.

out Monday to all United States Foreign Relations Committees danger. force and naval freight today that a small amount of planes in the Panama area to American arms aid for the Far join the "mercy nirlift," flying East would have "considerable doctors and medical supplies to possibilities of usefulness," - but

central \_Ecuador. United States Caribbean Com- for China. mand headquarters alerted all freight planes in the Panama area to join the relief operations.-Associated Press.

### New P. I. Consul Due Today

Manila Aug. 9.—Dr Jose new Philippine for that country. Consul for Hongkong, is leaving by plane for the British Colony. Or Rodriguez succeeds Mr | generous since the end Tiburcia Baja, who becomes war to its former enemies—Italy |

EDITORIAL

# lestines Acheson Programme Arms

Washington, Aug. 8 .-- The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that the United States was "open to attack" as never before because Western Europe's defences were a "soft shell" inviting Soviet aggression.

told the Senate Armed wisdom of leading their ed to a point "sufficient to de-Services and Foreign Rela-Committees, Congress should approve the US\$1,450,000,000 arms programme to build up Western Europe's defences.

Mr 'Acheson said the Russian'

leaders had set their course against arrangements charted by the United Nations for the "preservation of world peace," and only immediate American Democratic Representative military asistance to "free na-Francis Walter and Repub- tions" could offset this threat. "Prompt action is imperative," in Europe, but our European and Turkey, \$27,640,000 "to help authorise \$200,000,000 in allies today do not have the strengthen the defence of certain military capacity to hold that other free nations exposed to Lodge said the legislation was line. The shield behind which danger." including Kroca, Iran Survivors from stricken Peli- proposed "in order to call atten- we marshalled our forces to and the Philippines."

State, Mr Dean Acheson, told delays in ordering the arms defence committee could be es. The pressure of large military

### AGGRESSION THREAT

citing the "ever present possibility of aggression" in Europe, Mr. Acheson said Soviet opposition had blocked preservation of world peace through the United Nations' collective

"It was this historic fact of interdependence which led to the creation of the United Nations, and it is against this broad current of history that the leaders of the Soviet Union have unhappily set their course. "We shall stand in criminal neglect and the ideals of the United Nations will be seriously jeopardised, if we do not do in Amoy.—Associated and Japan- than to China.— all that we can by both moral and material means to bring

**BREAKDOWN** 

ministration's big Senate drive gress meets again. for passage of the arms programme. He warned Congress- Mr Acheson. "We must go formen that to restrict President ward on both these fronts Truman's powers too much would be dangerous and he wanted no cut in the cost of ing an attitude is not enough." the arms programme.

He broke down the programme, proposing \$1,100,000,000 for North Atlantic treaty nations, including \$155,000,000 to help them increase their military output, \$211,370,000 for Greece

Mr Acheson and Senator

tion of defence plans.

### COMMON PLANS

were being taken" to hasten drafting of common defence Senator Vandenberg was not that what was sought was a 'satisfied and suggested that the l

Russians

Therefore, Mr Acheson home to these men the present programme be restrictpeoples toward world monstrate the attitude" of the co-operation and world peace." United States, with additional arms to be provided "four or Mr Acheson opened the Ad- five months hence" when Con-

> "I would resist that," replied (joint planning and U.S. ald) at the same time. Merely tak-He then added: "I do not know of any other programme than this one which would be effective and useful at this time. A smaller programme defeats itself.

> "With the state of the world as it exists today. I would not want to take the responsibility for delaying any of this material," said the Secretary.

### CLUB IN CLOSET

In a strongly-worded attack on the world drive of Com-"The record shows that no Senator Vandenberg, said the Communist government came wenknesses in Europe "invite arms programme before the At- | free choice of the people, openly Curtain, is the club in the closet killing 13 fire-fighters in a city of destiny. of every Communist government 96 hours. Mr Acheson repl'ed that 'steps in Europe and there is little effort made to keep the weapon

---Mr---Acheson-made---il-clear (Continued on Page 5)

# Want UN To Clear Out

Lake Success, Aug. 8.—Russia today asked the United Nations to get out of Palestine and leave settlement of the Holy Land to Israel and her Arab neighbours.

Palestine

Semyon Tsarapkin, suggest-defence. ed that the Security Coun- military operations in Palestine," cil withdraw teams of ob- continued Mr Tsarapkin. "This servers from the Near East being the case, there obviously

no mention of the UN embargo be recalled and their functions Press. on arms to the Holy Land dissolved. Any further activiwhich the acting Palestine ties for final regulation of the mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche, sug- Palestine conflict and all probgested last week should be re- lems which have arisen should placed by a "moral embargo" be left to the initiative and best among arms-exporting powers, judgment of the parties themwho would agree not to send selves and there is no need for a more fighting equipment to Concillation Commission or for Israel or the Arab states than observers."

# RUSSIA

Ankara, Aug. B.-A Soviet BUNCHE OBJECTS Army major who said he was Dr Bunene pointed out to fleeing "from Communist terror" the Council today that recall that they had refused to accept arrived here today in the of UN observers from Palesting the Chinese Government's company of Turkish intelligence "will have very serious effects blockade of certain parts of agents after crossing a frontier upon the armistica agreements." outpost between Turkey and "Observers must be kept on ing of some ports.-Reuter.

Intelligence sources said Major settlement or un.il the parties N'colai Bonderloy fled to Turkey themselves agree to changes in Earl Of Harewood's garded as a "crime" in Russia. would make observers no longer | Wedding Date They did not describe the na- necessary."

The Soviet delegate, Mr they needed for their internal north of the main one. They

"There are no longer any and dissolve its. Palestine is no need for United Nations shifting winds and perished in observers to be on the spot, and the flames. Twelve of them had the Soviet delegation feels these The Russian spokesman made United Nations observers must

# missed Dr Bunche as neting here today! " - | mediator.

the spot until is a final peace.

City Hall of this mediaeval, battle-scarred city, as the Council's Committee of Ministers, which will guide the next month's discussions of the Consultative Council. main debating body of the Council.

-The Northwest's worse Meanwhile, the Secretary of danger of war" of Congressional Innie Pact nations' Council and expressed in honest election. fire in 40 years still remain- Hall in a broiling heat wave, Quito, Aug. 8.—A call went the Senate Armed Services and programme would increase that tablished for the toint preparation of the pressure of minger minutary and of the manufacture of the pressure of minger minutary and of the manufacture of at all times behind the Iron vastating 6,000 acres and signs of its realisation that the

The Ranger headquarters "Unity" blazoned from huge said the blaze might be brought posters and from every shopunder control this afternoon but window in; this shell-pocked A. D. Moir, supervisor of Rhineland city of many wars. Helena National Forest, warned The flags of the 12 nations were that a strong breeze could wipe strung across streets and from cut all the last, three days' every prominent building.

The Montana fire was rearing l through 18,000 acres of forests by seized from its aristocratic without foundation." prairies in five northwestern states. Over 500 men had fought it along a 21-mile perimeter in the region so remote that supplies must be in the hollow centre. brought by boat, pack train, Each Minister had trucks and aeroptanes.

advisers sitting with him. The rangers placed the number of fire-fighters throughout the five-slate area at more than 2,500 men. Some of the rmike-raimed men fighting the blaze had gone 72 hours without sleep. But they threw all their strength into stopping two blazes started by lightning brought the new fires under control on Sunday night.

The Montana blaze killed 13 I fire-fighters over the weekend parachuted into the virtually innecessible Mann Gulch,—United

# NORWEGIAN **PROTEST**

Mr Tsarapkin offered several Oslo, Aug. 8.—The Norwegian amendments to the resolution Government has protested to submitted by Carada and the Chinese Government against France which would have con- the arrest of two Norwegian its own agenda. tinued observers and the Con- pllots in Chinese waters, the ciliation Commission but dis- Foreign Ministry announced

> leased. The Foreign Ministry said -Reuter.

n Turkish frontier outpost on tion un il Thursday after hearSaturday and asked for entry ing statements from the Egypinto Turkey as a refugee. He tian, Israeli and Syrian delewas immediately placed in progates supporting Dr Bunche's on September 20 in the Chapel that the position of Norhern tective custody and taken here position; on withdrawing ob- Royal of historic St James Ireland is a domestic matter piedge Britain to put a big land for thorough investigation— to the Holy Land.— Palace, it was neported today—and has no relavance to the lores across the Channel should.

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They met in the beflagged

As the statesmen climbed out of their cars to enter the magnisteent eighteenth century City

The words "Europe" EIGHT-POINT AGENDA

Continent are completely Inside the City Hall, originalowner during the French Revolution, the Ministers sat round an egg-shaped arrange- by the Permanent Commission ment of tables with interpreters of the Western Union Powers

will be any violent demonstru- miliee, had clashed with tions against the Council of General De Lattre De Tassigny Europe. Local Communist over strategy in the event of a strength is not impressive, be- European conflict. ing confined chicfly to the organisation called "Fighters For Peace And Liberty," which has said that General De Lattre De only a small membership. has an eight-point agenda to of opinion said to have come to work through.

study of the report of the Preparatory Commission which has been meeting in Paris for the work we do. But I wish several weeks, is itself divided to take this opportunity of tellinto nine subjects.

the Consultative Assembly meets the defence outside the Coninclude: creation of rules of tinent are completely without procedure for the Committee, foundation. budget, staff, privileges and immunitles, draft financial vegulations, invitations to new members, the date of the Committee's next meeting, recomthe nomination to the office of Secretary-General and proposals to be made to the Assembly for

The pilots were take towards the timing of an fence of all the territories of eased. Invitation to Western Germany, the Brussels Pact nations."

# NEW MEMBERS

Council of Europe tonight de- shall Montgomery had had his cided to admit Greece, Turkey "most serious" clash with and Iceland as members .- | General De Luttre De Tassigny . IRISH PARTITION

Europe will oppose any move Union Powers. ture of the crime. The Council adjourned dis- London, Aug. 8.—The Earl of by Eire to raise the question of Major Bonderlov appeared at cussion of the Palestine ques- Hardwood, method of King Irlsh partition, informed circles ports that Field Marshal

# Of Europe

The Viking ship Hugin, with 53 Danes aboard, approaches the English coast in an "invasion" commemorating the landing of a Saxon band in 449 A.D.

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## Strasbourg, Aug. 8.—The Council of Europe, the first experiment: in creating an international Parliament, came into being here this afternoon when the Foreign Ministers of the 10 founder nations began their CLASH OF W. UNION

**LEADERS** 

DENIED

London, Aug. 8.—General lean De Lattre De Tassigny, French Commander-in-Chief of the Western Union land forces, said in a statement here tonight that "statements that Field Marshal Montgomery's idea was to withdraw the defence of Western Union outside the

The statement was released following press reports that two Field Marshal Montgomery. Chairman of the Western Union It is not expected that there | Commanders-in-Chief's Com-

The Permanent Commission Tassigny questioned about press The Committee of Ministern reports concerning differences light at Fontainebleau, Western One of the eight points, the Union Military Headquarters.

"I can give no details about ing you that statements imply-Questions the Committee must ing that Field-Marshal Montdiscuss in the two days before comery's idea is to withdraw

### CONCEPTIONS VARY

"Of course, some varying conceptions have been brought mendations to the Assembly for to light, a thing which was quite untural, but it can definitely be stated that all the members of our Committee and its Chair-. Under the heading of new man have always unanimously members it remains to be seen regarded their task as being, the what attitude the Ministers will achievement of an effective de-

The widely read London Sunday Express said in a front-page Strasbourg, Aug. 8. - The article by its military correspon-Committee of Ministers and ha dent yesterday that Field Marand that "shrowd boservors" thought that he could not carry Belfast, Aug. 8 .- The British on much longer as top military delegation at the Council of commander of the Western

### White Paper The American

THE publication of the United States State Department's White Paper on China could not have been more badly timed for the Nationalists. It came in probably their most critical week since the fall of Shanghai when the treachery of Generals Chen Chien and Chen Mingyen made possible a bloodless occupation of Changsha by the Communists. The White Paper's strong indictment of the Nationalist Government dealt the Canton regime as serious a blow to their prestige as their big reverse in Hunan, and it undoubtedly gave the Chinese Communists a great propaganda victory. Whilst the State Department's criticism of the Nationalists' inefficiency, corruptness and military blundering is to a large extent justified, the White Paper, by conscious, omission or otherwise, fails to say that it was largely the events resulting from the Yalta Pact, of which the United States was the principal proponent, that prevented Chiang Kai-shek from unifying the country after the last war and rebuilding its economy. The Yalta Agreement made possible a renewed Russian penetration into Manchuria, and gave the Soviet Government a pre-eminent right to the port of Dairen and a naval base at Port Arthur. It afforded the Russians an opportunity to strip all Manchurla's heavy industries to the ground, and a chance to transfer large stocks of surrendered Japanese arms to the Chinese Communists. The State ment apparently sought to correct borders. Department apparently sought to correct

its past errors in policy by trying to bring the Nationalists and Communists together, little realising that the year or so of truce while mediation efforts went on gave the Communists that much time to increase their numbers and general military strength. It is interesting to compare the State Department's defence of its China policy and ex-Ambassador Patrick Hurley's comments on it. General Hurley calls the White Paper an alibi for the failure of United States policy in China, the primary responsibility for which he lays at the door of the State Department. All this does not excuse the weaknesses and mistakes of the Nationalist Government, but the United States' policy bungling certainly did not improve their position. It placed them at a disadvantage from the start. The demoralisation of the Nationalists, administratively and militarily, stemmed largely from loss of the rich Manchurian economy. The White-Paper is important, however, for one thing-the U.S. State Department now realises the nature and character of the Chinese Communist Party. Whether realisation at a much earlier date that they were part of the Communist international movement directed from the Kremlin, and not mero politically innocuous "agrarian reformers," would have altered. American policy very materially is idle to speculate upon. The United States now is committed to resist their encroachment beyond China's JUST THE millinery for the

had just bought in London.

Tricks On

DATISTE, dotted swiss, and

equal honour in current summer

said to be "twice as good" as

Distinctive trimmings are

noted on each style leading its

field. For example, floating

patiels form a composite effect

as collar for a batiste bed jacket;

Val lace, which outlines the en-

tire jacket, frames the em-

broidered and tucked front

panel. Embroidered nylon sheer

Shirring on Sheer

Self-shirred bandings retain

the cool look of another nylon

Val lace is highlighted both

Big fabric tie and wide collar

top a tailored bed jacket in

in a dotted swiss and in a

ring at the shoulders.

scalloped edgings.

oed jacket fashions. Blue

nylon tricot are sharing

Bed Jackets

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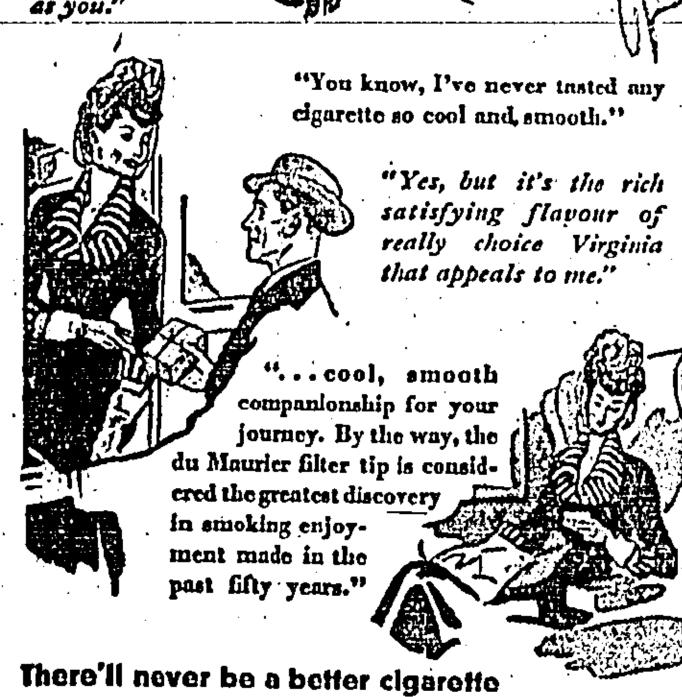
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### Fever -(London Express Service) Symptoms Trimming

WIJONDERFUL as it is, penicil-W lin won't do everything There are certain germs-and hence certain diseases—against which it is powerless. For this reason, blochemists are constant on the hunt, for new antibiotics which can be where penicillin fails. Antibioties are subtances which stop

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Know Your

One of the newest to be added to our growing list is aureomycin. It has been tried out in number of diseases which other antibiotics have not helped in nny significant degree. One these is Q fever. .

the growth of germs.

### Loss Of Appetite

In this disorder there is a is treated like Alencon lace in loss of appetite and weakness, its sculptured application to the in addition to an elevated tem- front panel, as collar and flowperature. The disorder may be ing cuffs on a nylon tricot contracted from the use of un- star. pasteurised milk. In some areas of the United States, widespread epidemics have occurred during recent years.

Most of the patients treated tricot bed jacket-15-denier with aurcomycin were over 25 with diamond pattern. This oneyears of age and the majority is youthfully styled with club were over 30. All had been ill collar and twin rows of shirfor four days or longer. In practically all instances, the temperature had risen to 104°.

A few of the patients were multifilament crepe. The latter treated by giving them injections has double rows of the lace of the aureomye'n into a around the piped neckline and prompt improvement with the the front. Val lace forms a bib design some drapery fabrics. return of the temperature to and wall-of-Troy yoke, in addi- He sat down at his typewriter. normal within three days. Three tion to accenting fold-back other patients improved but collar and slit wrists on the not to as great an extent, while dotted swiss, \_\_\_\_ one patient was not benefitted.

### Treatment

This method of administering aureomycin was not considered as effective as when it was given by mouth. This was the method used in the majority of those treated. In this group every patient showed improvement within 48 hours by the return of appetite and a great drop in the temperature. In some in-tances, the use of the drug was stopped 24 hours after the temperature became normal. In most cases, the patients had a normal convalescence, However, in two instances, after the drug was stopped, the fever recurred. so that further administration of the nurcomycin was necessary.

In five patients, the Q fever had been present for periods varying from 23 to 77 days. While being treated with aureomycin, four of these patients improved promptly, while the fifth was not helped,

Aureomycin does not seem to cause reactions of any particular note. Occasionally, there is a feeling of fullness in the stomach, with sickness at the stomach, and vomiting: Now and then there may be an itching rash.

These studies on nurcomycin would seem to indicate that it is effective in Q fever. Since this disorder is becoming much more common, it is fortunate that such treatment is available.

### Household Hints

If your pillows need washing, laundry services say, they will be come out nice and fluffy. The feathers are not removed from the cases. If your pillows are flattened from long usage, however, it may be worthwhile to havo them professionally renovated and more feathers added if necessary.

When you are buying I

# Dali Designs On Fabrics Available For Homes

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

signs on cotton fabrics to prove a theory of Rudofsky's, hang at the living room windows or to cover the divan are truly new and spiration for design," he said. "I think you can work with the

one of six people chosen and different patterns." from the fields of art, from the fields of art. Sorensen, handsome young architecture and industrial United Nations architect, fadesign to create a new line yours all-over patterns in draof printed fabrics called peries. "Stimulus." The five men Riviera ... Nice-bound air would look well in homes.

passenger Mrs Haggas flew from Surprising enough, the collec-Heathrow in this multi-coloured Mexican sombrero, which she tion is conservative both in colour and design. None of the designers knew what the other had in mind until the job was completed, yet deliente patterns and soft colours far outnumber bold, splashy designs.

> Others in the group were Ray Ening, sculptor; George Nelson, architect-designer; Bernard Rudofsky, editor-designer; Abel Soresen, architect-designer; and Edward J. Wormley, furniture designer.

### "Leaf Hands"

is his classic horse and rider in it as rigorously as would huge elliptical circles on a solid Board of Health inspector. ground. He used slashes of black to add vivid touches more but even Dall included two then you have an idea of the fitted foundation garment will a pancake. delicate patterns which would complete job he performs when help. lift into a living room.

graceful pattern of a woman's bacteria to collect and breed. He it there cannot be pleasing out- attitude of discontent, cowardhands with leaf veins and examines carefully the coves be- line of figure or what we know ice, lack of ambition. polished nails. Another is a pattern of harlequin streamers there are any crevices, these are confetti in gay, fresh filled with plaster. colours done on a natural back-

vador Dali designed the new to time, and thoroughly scrubbed. slipcovers, you can just rip a seam and prove it.

Rudofsky, who has spent more time at a typewriter than a drawing board, did the logical

### Theory Proved

The result is three different patterns, "Parentheses," "Zeroes" and "Fractions." The

# Smart & Trim Fashions For Sportswear



### By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE SUITABLE costume for active sportswear should a smartly combine the practical with the trim and preity, as does this number (on the left). The skirt of gray denim has two patch pockets placed slantwise centre front, and it has a zippered closing in back. Worn with it is a washable cotton knit sweater with a plain high V-neck, with a bright handkerchief to add a colourful note. A peaked cap of the gray denim offers good sun protection.

THE RIGHT apparel has a great deal to do with enjoyment Turkish towels, try to remember of games, Neat, smart lines, with carefully controlled detail to to check whother the surface insure freedom of motion are important. To score on the golf loops and the underweave and course here is a skirt (shown on the right) that has everything. both firm. The surface loops do It has a heat fly front closing, a pocket that slips over the the drying, you know, while belt and buttons on. It is gored for fulness and sports tee cartthe underweave does the ridges at the hip. Worn with it is a washable cotton blouse cut on easy classic lines.

NEW YORK. latter is made up with black salvador Dali on canvas type on a turkey red back-ground or black type on other yellow. The designs effectively

things that surround you a The modern painten was the time and create interesting

and one woman chosen were shouldn't be broken up by given a free rein to create startling big design on the any design they thought draperies," he said. "A wall should be a continuing thing, and the draperies should harmonise with the general effect." ---United Press.

### **KITCHEN AFFECTS** HEALTH

By ELEANOR ROSS

TO guard the health and comfort of your family give DEAUTY of the feminine of the most unbecoming ones. your kitchen a thorough going-Dail's most startling pattern over from time to time, and do

If you have ever watched one inspecting a restaurant or food shop. He knows that porous One is his "Leaf Hands"—a linoleum is an ideal place for

After a thorough cleaning, wax linoleum well and make trudes and the head is thrown All the "Stimulus" fabrics are sure it is kept that way the year forward, the lovellest frock ever cotton or cotton and rayon. round, to prevent bacteria from cut will be nothing but so much Eighteen of the original 32 will settling. Special pains must be dry goods. be available in most cities this taken to see that there are no autumn. In each case, the cracks or crevices on working cosmetics, sessions at designer's signature is put along surfaces. All removable wood- beauty shop, pretty frocks and away from the wall. Don't let the selvage edge of each yard. en boards, shelves and drawers bonnets and that's all right. But your knees buckle. Keep on If the guests don't believe Sal- should be taken out from time to create a smart figure they walking. Sink into a chair,,

### Chipped Utensils

Don't hoard chipped utensils. Throw out chipped pots and muscle, two of these showed three-quarter sleeves, lace down thing when he was asked to pans, for germs just love to nestle in these. See to it that no pot or pan or cooking utensil of any kind is put away until it is thoroughly clean. All washable pots and pans should be scoured with steel wool. Care should be taken to see that these are thoroughly rinsed so splinters of wool will not remain to find their way into food.

> Slicers, mixers and other such kitchen appliances should be taken apart and cleaned fre-

If you can, train yourself to do without dish towels. Any health officials insist that these are germ carriers and highly unsanitary. It is much more efficient and much more sanitary to spray dishes with hot water and let them drain.

Walls and woodwork should and a tossed green salad." be gone over from time to time. Wash thoroughly to remove saind. Then the pressed veal cooked eggs, shells removed, grease and smoke. Wax lightly loaf, with a garnish of sliced Pack in the remaining veal. clean.

grime and dirt. The law re- covered casseroles." and clean them several times a morning I will make a nice sail. Next cream 1/2 c. shortenas often as possible?

### Famous Old Nursery with feed tea." In Second Century

WESTFIELD, Moss. One of the nation's oldest nurseries is starting its second century of plant, shrub and tree

Shipments from the Adams Nursery. Inc., acres go to every. state in the nation and to several foreign countries. In its first 100 years, the mursery constantly has expanded and thrice shifted its location.

Its founder, John Adams, started with a modest nursery at Portland, Maine., during in the community.

# Beauty Begins With Posture



Poor posture is always to be avoided but particularly when you wear a bathing suit, says Movie Star Virginia Mayo, who looks trim, neat

### By HELEN FOLLETT

D figure begins with posture. A girl or woman should look Posture, in fact, is pretty much as if she were on her toes, fully of the whole story. A woman alive, raring to go. To be able can be overweight, but if she to do that she must keep the has the light step, carries her- spinal column fully extended, often than the other designers, of these health sleuths at work, good looks picture, and a well back and under, tummy flat as self like a queen she is in the the head balanced, hips tucked

> more important than many less than when she slumps. tween floor and cabinets. If as style. It is also necessary for health, as good postuce makes for strong muscles to hold the inner organs in place. If the chest sags, the abdomen pro-

> > Women spend wealth than time and thought.

Erect carriage makes a wo-Graceful carriage is much man look younger and pounds

> Give yourself a test. Stand against the wall, shoulders. buttocks, heels touching the wall. The legs should bestraight but not rigid with the weight resting on the balls of the foot. Lift the chest, pull in your tummy, let shoulders and arms be at ease.

need to spend nothing more still retain the erect attitude. Do that for five minutes every Poor posture is the commonest day if you fancy your posture of all good looks griefs, and one is not all that it should be.

## Meal On The Terrace

Chef. "Then how would you the veal and cool at once. Cut like to have a little sunset din- the meat from the bones and ner on the terrace?" "Sounds delightful. would you suggest?"

pressed veal loaf with hard- Boil down the veal liquid to cooked eggs moulded in the make 1 c. and mix with the centre French style? With meat. Rinse a loaf-cake or that you could have vegetables bread-pan with cold water,

the wall next to the stove so that tomatoes and some potato Then put a second pan of the grease will not cling. Do a chips. Be sure to reheat these, same size over the meat and thorough job of periodic refrige- Chef, so they will be crisp, on it put a weight-(anything rator cleaning. Remove all con- Then I'd like one hot dish, you can find around the housetents, take out trays and clean This is really a 'must' with a that is heavy.) Chill several with a borax solution. A solu- cold dinner. Otherwise diges- hours or better, overnight,. tion of vinegar will remove tion is slowed up because the until firm. Unmould on a mould. Keep ice cube trays stomach gets over-chilled platter. Garnish with sliced. Green bean and fresh corn tomatoes and parsley. succotash would be good, and Kitchen fans and ventilators as dinner will be outdoors, let's are wonderful but they collect serve it very hot in small

banana-butter frosting, and put it in the refrigerator so the frosting will be firm. It is a this cake is especially good "That will be a very nice dinner, Chef. You'll have to stand by to take a bow."

Dinner On The Terrace

Mixed Green Vegetable Salad Pressed Veal Loaf French Style Potato Chips

Green Benn and Corn Succotash Banana Layer Cake Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten ..... Milk (Children) All Measurements Ara Level

Recipes Serve Four Pressed Voal Loaf French Style

the "gold rush" Menr of 1849, cawed through the bone. Place sugar. Beat until the frosting Just 18 years later the nursery in a good-sized kettle; cover is light and fluffy. After the was moved to Springfield and with boiling water; add 2 tsp. cake is put together and topfinally in 1912 to its present salt and 1/2 tsp. mixed pickle ped with the frosting it thould location, a 200-acre property spice. Cover and simmer until chill at least an hour to make very tender, about 21/2 hrs, (Or the frosting firm.

MADAME is expecting some pressure-cook 50 min., at 15 lb. guests?" inquired the with 1 c, hot water.) Remove what through the food chopper. Season to taste with salt, pep-"How would you like a per and 1/2 thsp. lemon juice. and pack in half the veal. "Let's start dinner with the Then press in 4 whole hard-

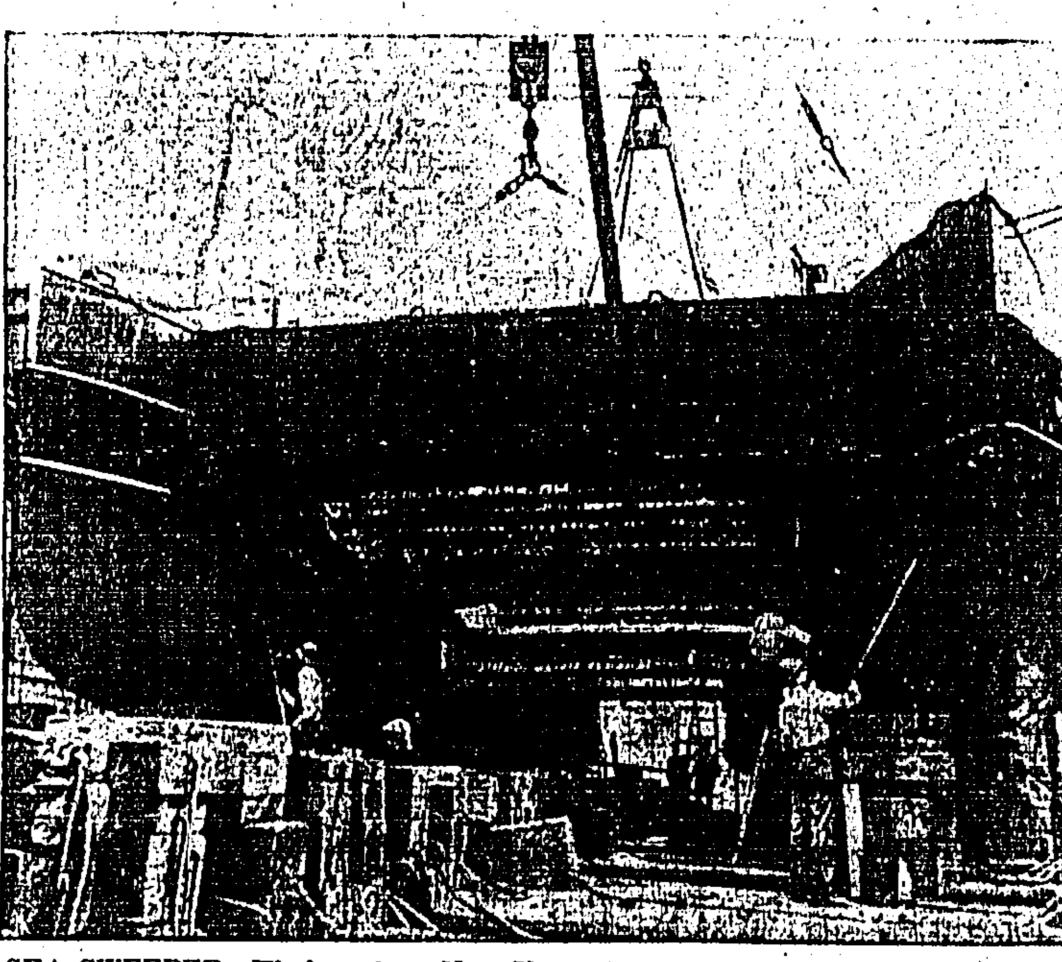
### Banana Layer Cake

First sift together 21/2 c. flour, 21/2 tsp. baking powder, quires restaurants to dismantel "And, Madame, early in the 1/2 tsp baking soda and 1/4 tsp. year, so how about cleaning them large banana layer cake, with ing any kind, until soft and gradually add 1 c. sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 beaten egg, and continue creaming until light and rich, moist cake, and will not fluffy. Next put enough ripe dry out if it stands. I think bananas (2 if large), through a sieve or food mill—there should be'l c. of banana pulp. To this add 1/4 c soured milk or buttermilk. Add this niternately with the sifted flour tothe creamed mixture. Turn into two olled 9" layer cakepans, and bake 25 mln. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Cool, put together and top with banana-butter frosting. This makes a moist cake, enough for two meals. Keep in the refrigerator.

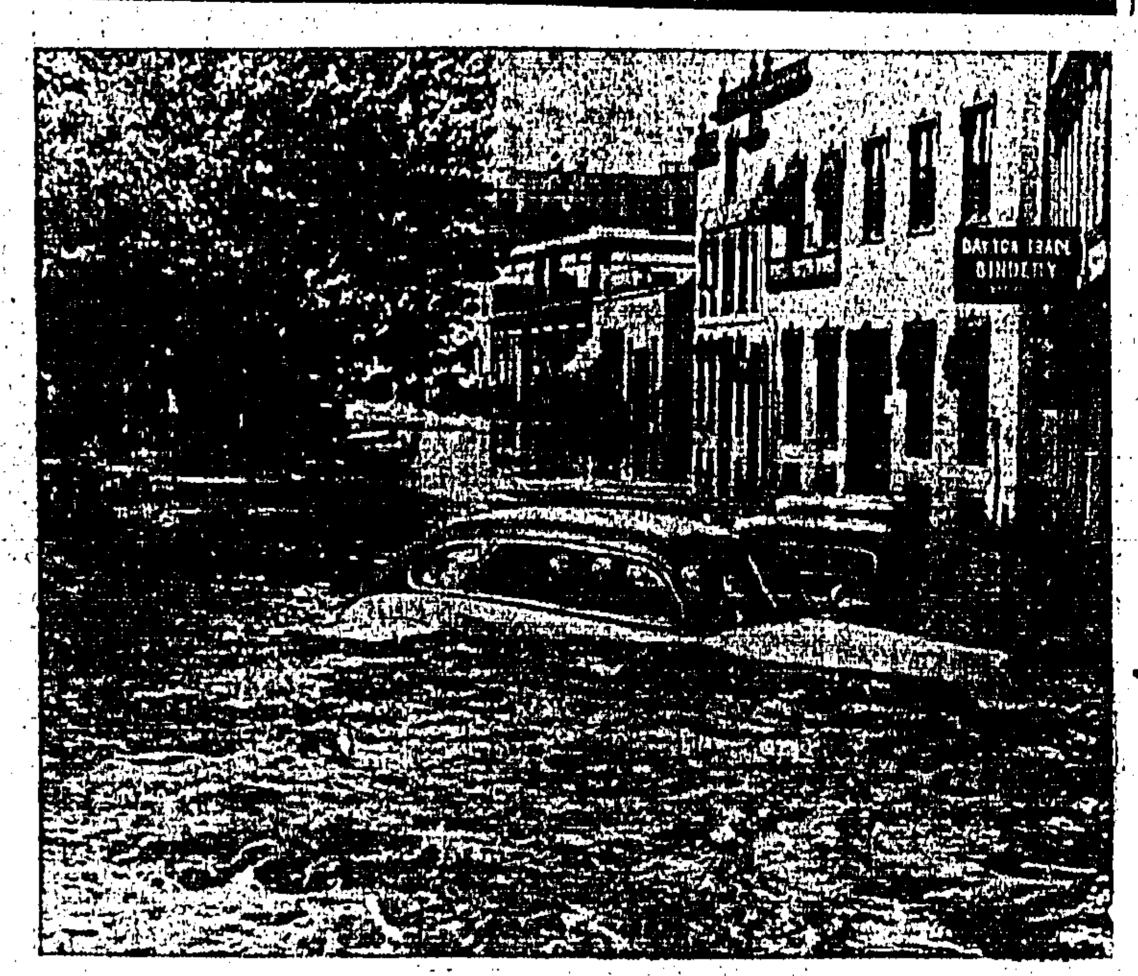
> Banana-Butter Frosting: Mash il lurge ripe banana; add 1 tsp. lemon juice. Stir 1/4 c. butter or margarine until creamy. Then stir into it the mashed banana alternately Order 4 lb. knuckle of vent with 31/2 c. sifted confectioners'



LAST OF WAR-CRIMES TRIALS-Otto Abetz, Nazi ambassador to Paris during the occupation, listens to the opening of his trial in that city. It is the last war-crimes trial scheduled in France,



SEA SWEEPER-Workers in a New York shippard turn about and clean the Driftmaster which the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers uses to keep New York Harbour clean. The 99-foot vessel gives the harbour a clean sweep-down with two electrically operated chain nets having a capacity of 12 tons each. It has cleaned the harbour of many odd things, including bodies.



BROKEN WATER MAIN CAUSES DAMAGE—This was the result of a broken water main in Dayton, Ohio. The gusher flooded a lalrge section of the city, and the water rose high enough in some places to completely cover

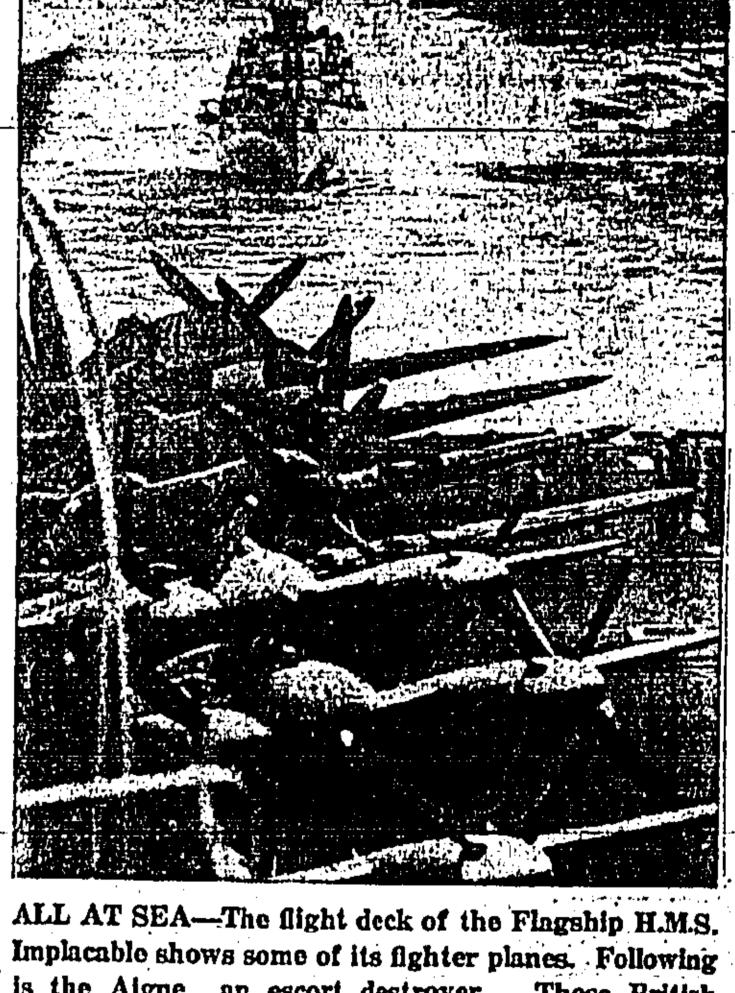


A NEW THREESOME-Gipsy Lad's Missy, a registered Jersey cow, displays motherly concern as Jack L. Shepard holds her one-day-old triplet calves, in Glen Ellen, California. According to Shepard, such an event is very rare. The mother is 15 years old.



THE WATER'S NOT SO FINE - Caught napping with his feet in the water, Brother Hugh Robbins, a member of the Congregation of St Viator, wards off a dip-in by school boys at McHenry, Illinois. Brother Hugh is a member of the staff of the Catholic Charities' Camp Villa Marie on Pistakee Bay where children from the orphanages spend a two-week vacation each summer.





is the Aigne, an escort destroyer. These British vessels are in the Bay of Biscay, participating in manoeuvres with ships from the Benelux nations.



and New York's Postmuster, Albert Goldman, try out a new mallbox in that city. It is designed to conform with the new streamlined aluminium electric light pole approved by New York's art commission.



BIRDS IN HAND - Hilda Gonzalez holds a rare golden parrot valued at U.S.\$2,000, while two hyncinth much we settle on the wrist and shoulder of Alton Freeman, in Miaml, Florida. Looking down at them is a toco toucan, a blg bird among toucans in Brazil, where these birds came from.



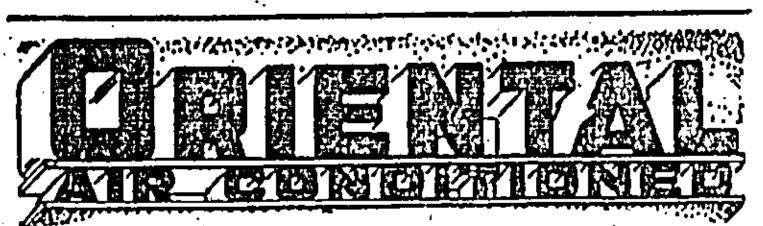
FUR CAPE - Actress Rosalind' Russell, in Hollywood, wears this fur cape in a new picture. Made of beaver, the lin-



STRANGE CARGO-Little Marie-Christine Choserot, two, isn't exactly a licensed ferry operator on the Marno River, at Nogent-Sur-Marne, France. However, she's most obliging about transporting small animals, such as this kid, up and down the river to the best of her limited ability.

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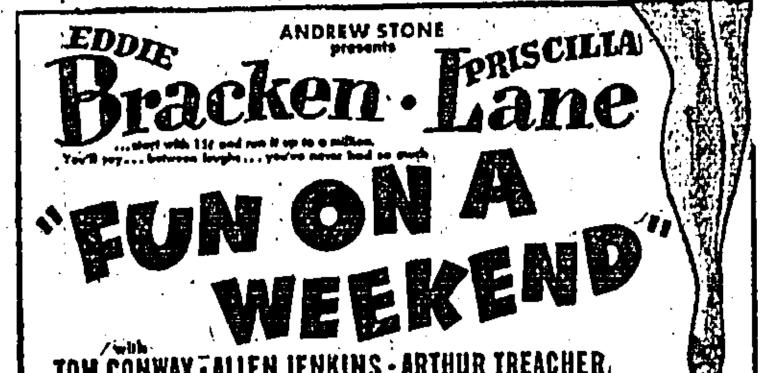


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S the bus from the airport snot .... incredible speed through the outskirts into the centre of Rome, it came to a momentary halt in front of a floodlit fountain.

The water gleamed and sparkled and sprayed over the crowds taking an after-dinner

### Fountains play

"There is Italy for you," said voice behind me. "This city is suffering from a water shortnge, but the fountains play just the same. The Italians would 12,000 lire (£6) a month. rather have it that way.

movement of the Rome streets my mind shot back to the night before when, at midnight, I strolled along a street in Bonn, Germany, where floodlights were playing on a half-finished building illuminating a gang, of workmen going shead at full speed on a night thift to get their new Govern- \* HERE IS the story of Jean de ment building finished as quick- Beauchamp and his English ly as possible.

The week before I had stood on the fourteenth floor of a skyscraper in Brussels listening to n Belgian economist say:-

"Evey man wants certain things out of life. Here in Belgium we believe that he should have them. We do not believe in organising shortages, but in getting rid of shortages. And to do that n man must be free to eat as he likes and play as he likes."

### Driving power

This same human element is the driving power behind-the-Marshall plan statistics—the free economy of the monetary plan—the understanding people's needs and what makes them tick over.

\* IN JUST over a fortnight linve flown in a circle over Europe, from France to Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Italy.

In all these countries, each ravaged by war, there is a spirit of fight and hope—even in day. Germany.

People are cating well, and can buy almost anything they like, but the cost of living is high.

Many of the lower income groups are finding it hard to "arrive," as the French say.

\* BUT A large majority are finding their own way outthe head of the family works at (we jobs instead of one, working a 14 or 15-hour day—but with a good meal at the end of

Or his wife goes out to work to make a dual income.

In Rome I met Colombo to hard work, but they had Genchil, a civil servant, married, been living in a country where \* THE DUTCH Government with a 12-year-old daughter, they had always been well fed, aims to have all food off ra-His salary is 34,000 lire a month where the buying of furniture tion by the end of the year.

ARRESON

£17). Mrs Genchi had been limited only by the spends £15 10s. a month on prices, where a car could be food, and they pay a pre-war

rental of £1 17s, 6d, a month. ed at night translating articles, come of about £10 a week. This brings him in another

Out of this he has to pay \* AMID THE light, colour, and tax, heating for the winter, and clothe his family.

> Genchi, a Communist, admits that prices have stab'lised since 1947 and in the past two years have dropped to a reasonable level; that he is living well, and better than he did in 1945.

wife living just outside Brussels.

# Worked at night

Three-and-a-half years ago Jean was demobilised from the RAF. At 23 he had a young wife to support, and a baby son.

He went to work for a firm -making-farm-machinery-and aluminium household equip-

Working in a factory during the day for 18 months he spent three hours every evening five days a week at a night school taking an engineering course.

He and his wife had a small studio on the seventh floor of a Brussels apartment house.

There was no running water and money was rather tight. But they worked hard building

a home piece by piece and ate When the baby was a year old, Dorothy, his wife, took n part-time job and his mother

### A better job

looked after the baby during the

With the knowledge gained at night school he was able to get a better job with an agency selling machinery.

Just vover a year ago they were able to rent an old farmhouse near Bruisels for £6 a month, an average rental for an unfurnished house or apartment in Belgium.

Jean is acting as sole agent for an English firm of farm machinery manufacturers and has been able to buy a small

delivered in a few weeks, and where taxation was compara-

His wife Georgette spends £6 behind: a week on food for herself, her husband, and their two children

nged five and four. Their rent is the equivalent of LG a month for a six-roomed apartment. Maurice's income tax is about 5s. a week.

He and his wife pay £2 5s. a month to a Brussels store to give them a fund to draw on for clothes for Mrs Schuff and the children.

### A day's menu

machine (American import).

of the Schaff household:

BREAKFAST: Coffee, rolls butter, and jam. LUNCII: Tomatoes stuffed with shrimps in mayonnaise, pound of beefsteak at 6s. a

pound and about two pounds of fried potatoes, salad and a sweet-more often than not a cream made with eggs and milk served with fresh cream. For their evening meal they

were having, the day I saw them, tomato soup, roast veal and potatoes, a cooked salad in a white cream sauce, and rice

THE AVERAGE family in Amsterdam cats well, but is more concerned in finding somewhere to live.

### A heavy toll

took a heavy toll of flats and to the £250 Library of the prize. houses in Holiand, particularly Congress award for the best in the big cities. There are two or three families to a American poetry in 1948. house.

The Dutch Government has a system of subsidies whereby a family can build a house, the mortgage being held by the Government, repayable at a low rate of interest.

people bombed-out with large

may buy or rent a houseboat. All over the 40 canals encircling Amsterdam they can be seen, small and compact, with two living-rooms, bathroom, Most of their success was due kitchen, and running hot water.

During the past three months butter, sugar, and cheese, cigar- link's Ministry of Propaganda. ettes, and sweets have come on free sale, with prices rising

The average Dutch family is finding butter expensive at 4s. a pound.

about 4s. 8d. a pound. GERMANY'S EXPORTS are

costs to run the country. The other half is being paid, nine-tenths by American dol-

still costing a million dollars (£250,000) n day. For three years Mr Genchi, \* MAURICE SCHAFF is a working on day and night to balance his budget, has work- chauffeur carning a net in- shifts, but the buildings going up are mostly official Buildings and shops. Houses still lag

### Best meal

For 10s. in France you can now get a better meal than anywhere else in Europe. That same 10s, would buy a meal for three if you bought it in the markets and cooked it at

You can buy a good steak, paganda is too open. enough for one person, for 10d. # IN THE markets tomatoes

were selling at 41/2d. a 1b., peaches from the South of A prosperity in Italy, there is They also pay a rental of France at 1s. a lb., a large some fertile soll for new parties. £2 5s. a month for a washing knuckle of boiling ham cost 5s., There are, for example, two enemies of Italy. French beans were 9d. a 1b., a million unemployed, and a large pot of fresh cream 1s., and percentage of disgruntled Com-Here is a typical day's menu butter was from about 2s. 6d. munists here are looking for a House of Commons, where a lb. upwards. I found at the end of my tour of Belgium, Holland, Ger-

Dutch guilders, 13 German Italians policy. marks, or 2,000 Italian lire.

-(London Express Service)

# 300,000 follow the man with a Musso Look'

N the open-air terrace restaurant in the centre of Rome the guitar-singer had been strumming Neapolitan songs for American tourists.

a deadpan face and off-the-shoulder dress physique) tossed a 10,000-lire (£5) note to him to play a Fascist march.

He obliged until a rather em-barrassed restaurant manager. his eyes on the American tourists who might take offence, signalled to him to stop.

But many can, and do, join the new Italian National Socialist signed party membership of

Its probable strength is million people grouped around the personality of yet another new "leader." This time it is

He was in Milan in 1945, and after the death of Mussolini he hid out for two years working as a labourer.

When he judged it safe, he The meat ration is about 41b. came back to Rome, and was a head per week, and costs subsequently banished to a camp for circulating alleged Fascist propaganda. Released in 1947, he started the now flourishing paying for half of what it Movimento Sociale Italiano with five people.

> On first acquaintance, Almipersonality. He is a slim men quite words are familiar to black hair, rather bright blue political developments in posteyes, and a high-pitched voice war Italy. Asked if his party

aroused political emotion.

The Italian Government, accustomed to such movements, ago thousands of supporters is adopting a let-well-alone rolled up to listen to Aimirante. policy. It lets the party members do more or less what they like unless the Fascist pro-

### Fertile Soil

IN spite of an appearance of new object of political devotion. Almirante is now an MP for a

The Pope's edict announcing port for his utterances.

"When I started the party to 1947," Almirante told me, "it

if not in From one corner an Italian woman with

Few people in Italy have fivepound notes to throw around. Movement, which boasts of a

35-year-old Giorgio Almiranto.

TWO years ago, Almirante was I an unknown journalist who

lars, and the other one-tenth by rante 'is not a very inspiring The upkeep of Germany is of middle height, with thinning I those who have watched

> People had told me that he replied:resembled the young Mussolini, but I could not see it. His followers, filled with nostalgia Fascist, but then Italy was a for what they refer to as "Italy's Fascist country. Our potential past glory," see him through a is great. We will wait for the haze of sentiment and easily right moment, then nothing will

many, and Italy that my 1,000 excommunication of Catholic francs (£1) in France would Communists from the Church echo" in an Italy trying to go n lot further than its equi- might -act -as-a - fillp\_to the forget,valent of 176 Belgian francs, 10 M.S.I. in its Italy-for-the-

ALMIRANTE speaks . . . was simply a question of pinning up a notice in a newspaper office. Supporters grew, and I then got the permission of the Ministry of the Interior to form a new political party. 'Our aim is to resurrect past

Italian glory and to give young people a purpose in life. We are not out to cause civil war in Italy, but we will fight the Communists if they uttack us,"

### Old Talk

German building gangs are which can rise to a shrill bellow, had the same aims as the former Italian Fascist party, Almirante

"Of course, our aims are

stop us." At a party rally two weeks His main and most popular

turn of Italy's former colonies of and an explanation that Italy's defeat in war was just "bad luck" at one stage in the battle. Almirante and his followers still regard Germany as an ally

lines are a demand for the re-

and Russia and America as In the lobby of the Italian

Rome suburb, there is little sup-He is as yet "just emother

Joan Harrison -(Londen Express Service)

# C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. Bomb damage and flooding E. move for an inquiry in-

> It was given to 63-year-old Ezra Pound last February, From Italy, Pound broadcast as Musso-| Uni's Haw-haw during the war.

past three years he has been in like Truman's. This scheme gives priority to a Washington mental home. His winning poem, "Pisan Cantos," begun in gaol and finished in the mental home, But a family without priority contains what seems to be a dirge for Mussolini and his

mistress, Clara Petacel:-

"The enormous tragedy of the £185,256. Manesi Manesi was tanned A and stuffed. Thus Ben and La Clara at ever elected to Congress will a court ruled US rent control to

For months poets and writers Governor of New York and ex-WO Congress men are to have wrangled over whether it boss of UNRRA, to seek New Pound should have been given by-election.

ME, TOO, has come to Britain. U Danny Kayo three heads in says the New York World a new picture. Each head will Telegram, meaning that the sing a different song. But the Tory platform is too much like trie will sing in harmony. that of the Socialists. Some Americans believe Republican CLUMP OR NOT, Americans He escaped a treason trial by years' Presidential election by dealers and petrol stations were being adjudged insane. For the standing on a plaform too much the only two major kinds of re-

> NIOT A STAR, but the man who makes stars, signed a new contract today. He is Hollywood's

lead Herbert Lehman, ex- be illegal.

poetry, and if so whether York's vacant seat in an autumn CAMERA TRICKS will give

(Tory) Tom Dewcy lost last D are on the move. Car tail business to increase cales in

A NGERED by rent control, landlord J. F. Balley shot and killed tenant Bill Hayes. highest - paid wounded Hayes's wife, and comworker, Louis B. Mayer. Last mitted suicide. The Rent Conyear his pay packet held trol Office refused to allow himto turn out the Hayes family. Bailey left a note: "This is not In the peasant's bent shoulders. A MBITION to be the first a free country any more. Joe Stalin might as well take over." Senator of Jewish faith A few hours after the shooting:

**NANCY** 

Frozen Assets



By Ernle Bushmiller







# New Premier Calls For Marshall Aid

DISPUTES WITH UK

tion government has been

formed, will there be any new

rteps towards the rettlement of

outstanding disputes with Bri-

Answer-Though the coall-

tion government is better fitted

as these powers stand by the

MARTIAL LAW

Inecessary or does the govern-

Have -the different parties

Answer--The election date

for elections in conformity with

Question—Does the govern-

Answer-The Egyptian gov-

benefit by the Marshall plun

social projects in Egypt?

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toral battle?

# ANGLO-U.S. ACTION CHECK COMMUNISM

Cairo, Aug. 8.—Egypt's new Premier, Hussein Sirry Pasha, today called for Marshall aid for his country and suggested that the United States and Britain collaborate with all Arab states to check any threat of Communism to the Middle East.

In all exclusive interview with the United Press, Sirry Pasha, who also holds the Foreign and Interior portfolios in the new coalition government, answered six written questions on both foreign and domestic policy matters.

more active" collaboration be-tween Egypt and the West if the The new Premier pledged his West stands by the United Na- government to continue to sup- French draft because, he said British-Egyptlan problems. About the threat of Com- other European nations have,

For

East, Sirry said: "Perhaps the tion cabinet a fortaight ago as a United Nations property and way by which the United States prelude to general elections, the rights existing on September 1 collaborate to check any threat yet been set. to the Middle East is to help. The text of questions sub- Anschluss with Germany in secure stability in this part of mitted by the United Press and March, 1938. the world and improve their re- the new Premier's answers in the The Soviet delegation mainthe foreign press follow:

# Belgium May Have New Govt. Soon

Brussels. Aug. 8. - The | than others to deal with a prob-Belgian Liberal Party tonight lem such as this, the formation announced that it was willing of the coalition government to form a two-Party Coalition | does not necessarily imply any Government with the Social arginey in dealing with the Christjan (Catholic) Party.

The announcement was made | Question-Will the governby M. Roger Motz, the Chair- ment's foreign policy be toward man of the Liberal Party, after greater collaboration with the a meeting with his Party. But Western powers and if so, on another Liberal leader said what grounds? that the meeting had agreed | Answer-The Egyptian govthat a final effort must be made ternment is anxious for greater to try to form a three-Party and more active, collaboration Government to include the with the Western powers so long Socialists.

If the plan of a Conlition United Nations Charter and Government is successful, so long as they keep striving Belgium will have a Govern- for the maintenance of world ment after being without one peace. for six weeks.

M. Motz was to confer later | Question -- Does the governtonight with M. Gaston Eys- ment plan to continue the all kens, the Social Christian Pre- out drive against terrorism and mier-designate, whose Party Communism in Egypt? In this gained the most votes in the connection, is martial law still elections last June.

The Liberals say that any ment consider relaxation is now Government of which they are possible. members must follow their Answer.—The present gofinancial, economic and social vernment is anxious to fight programme to a large extent. It terrorism and Communism and would also have to solve the will not hesitate to suppress an article which would have Royal question-whether or not martial law as soon as justifica-King Leopold is to resume his tion for its existence comes to Royal functions.

SOCIALIST\_REFUSAL The Socialists have refused to join a three-Party Conlition and last Saturday they broke off or will there be an open elecnegotiations.

This followed a declaration by the exiled King Leopold declar- has not yet been fixed and I ing that the final decision on his will be able, as soon as this date return to the Throne, should is fixed, to take practical steps

Belgium's three Parties are at the electoral law. odds over the dynastic problem ! which has split the country ment intend to ask to be ininto two hostile camps since the cluded in the Marshall plan in liberation. The Catholies want order to further economic and the King to return. The Socialists want him to abdicate. Most of the Liberals are also comment wishes if possible to in favour of abdication, though the Party does contain a small

Leopoldist group, The three Parties, however, way as other governments did.— with promises of material and agreed in principle to a referen- United Press. dum. The Socialists said that the King should obtain a twothirds majority or abdicate. The Liberals said that if the King obtained less than 50 percent he should abdicate. If he got 70 percent or more opponents should agree to his return, but if he obtained a percentage between these figures it should be left to Parliament

The King rejected the plan to lay down a percentage and sold a referendum should not be decisive. It should be held merely as a guide to Parliament and himself.—Reuter.

to decide.

## Radio Hongkong

6.00, "Hong Kong Calling" Pro-gramme Summary; 0.03, Ambrose and His Orchestra. Vocal: Anne Shelton; 0.30, Cantonese by Radio Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan and K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Tobis and His Gauchos: 7.00. American Letter by Alistair Cooke (London Relay): 7.15, Grieg Peter Gynt: Suite No. 2. Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Eugene Goossens: 7.30, Recent Releases by Stage and Bereen Woods, (Studio): 8.00, World News And News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, "Meet the Paragons" (Studio); 8.30. "The Blue Danube". The True of the Strauss Family and Contemporaries; 9.00, "From Editorials' (London Relay); 9.10. Weather Report; 9.11, Variety Bandbox. From the Cambridge Theatre, London (DBCTS); 9,40, Landmarks of Britain: Westminster Abbey by Louis MacNeice. (BBCTS); Chamber Music Recital -Quartetal Quartet No. 16 in F Najor. Op., 135 (Beethoven) Loewenguth Quartet. 10.23, Cavin Gordont The Rake's Progress. Royal Opera-House Orchestra, Covent Garden. 10.40, Light Variety from Paris: Radio Mawareel (London Re-11.18. Wasther Report and Summary, of News; 11.30, Close

# New French Proposals

London, Aug. 8.-The French delegation to the conference here of the Foreign Ministers' deputies on Austria today circulated new paragraphs for an article dealing with Austrian restitution of property belonging to members of the United

This was done in an attempt to clarify three points: 1.—The principle that Austria must make restitution of United Nations property.

2.—The procedure to be adopted if restitution were not made within six months of the Austrian Treaty coming into

3.—The principle that restitution must be made free of charge by the Austrian Govern-Mr George Zarubin, the

tions Charler. He suggested that press Communism and terrorism it did not affect the main points a coalition government might in Egypt and said that Egypt of dispute. In the article—the better succeed in solving pending "wishes if possible" to benefit dates from which restitution from the Marshall plan like should be made. The Western deputies say

munist expansion in the Middle Sirry Pasha formed a coali- that Austria must maintain and Grent Britain could best exact date for which has not 1939, and rights which were illiegally transferred after the

lations with the Arab govern- first interview he has granted to tains that restitution, in both cases, should date from the entry of each Allied country Question.-Now that a coali- into the war. The Western deputies later

opposed a Soviet plan to exempt from the restitution transfers of property rights made under the Austrian law, as it existed on June 28, 1946.

GERMAN LAWS They said that the Soviet

draft would prevent the restitution of the rights acquired under exploration contracts and lost by the "Bitumen Law" which was passed when the German Government was still in control of Austria. The Austrian law on June 28

1946, still left many German laws in existence, they said. The purpose behind, the Soviet plan, the Western deputies suggested, was to safeguard oil exploration rights which would pass to the Soviet Government through its claim

to former German assets, Mr Samuel Reber, American deputy, proposed that Rugsin should be obliged to compensate United Nations nationals whose property—as result of German laws-passed to the Soviet as German assets Mr Zarubin said that he would be willing to consider this proposal after Article 35, ed, as he stepped from his loyalties, dealing with the Soviet claim to German assets, had been

The deputies agreed to drop empowered the Austrian Government to end onerous contracts between Austrian nationals and Question-When do you plan Germans in the post-Anschluss to hold the general elections? period. Reuter.

### Priest On Trial In Poland

Warsaw, Aug. 8.—The trial of Catholic priest, Father Wladyslaw Gurgacz, who is alleged to have led an illegal

The illegal "army" was stated to have made armed raids Southern Polanda

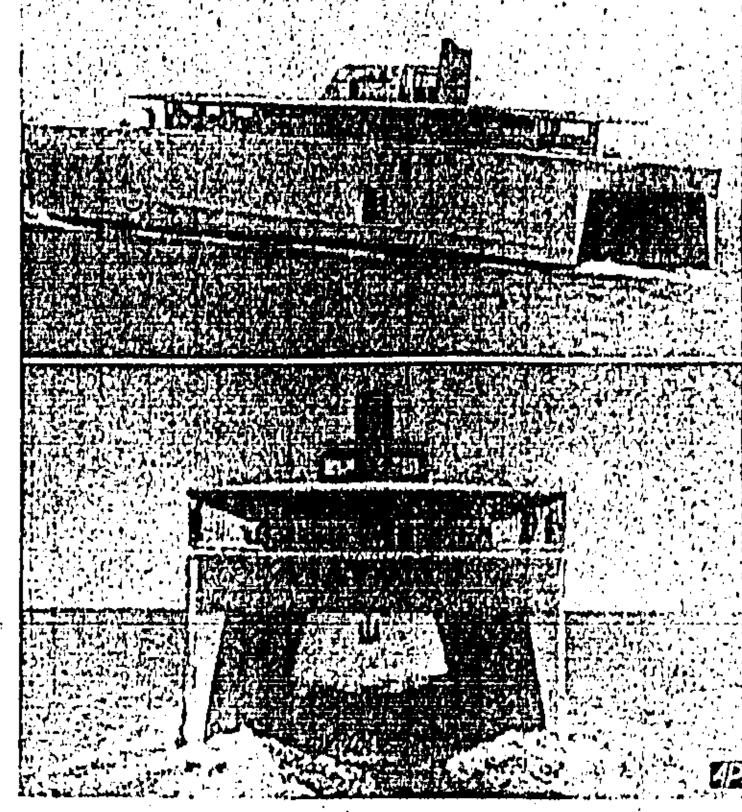
prosecutor sald tha in order to further its economic Father Gurgaez had recruited and social projects in the same young peasants for the "army" religious reward.—Reuter.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I took the children to the amusement park yesterday. doctor-and I guess I bought them more pop. hot dogs and popcorn than was good for them!" . ....

### Without A Roll Ship



Gar Wood, inventor and speedboat racer, revealed recently that he has designed and built a high-speed, twin-hulled ship at his estate, Fisher's Island, Florida. The ship, named the "Venturi" and shown here in side and head-on views, cruises at 26 knots on a completely even keel. The "Venturi" is 188 feet long and 40 feet wide, with the twin hulls connected by a deck 22 feet above the waterline. Wood says air rushing through the "Tunnel" buoys up the ship. (AP Picture).

## Quirino Arrives At Washington

# PRESIDENT TRUMAN

Washington, Aug. 8.—President Elpidio Quirino, the first President of the Philippine Republic to visit the United States, arrived by air at Washington Airport today.

He was greeted by President Truman, Cabinet members, and a 21-gun salute from a Guard of Honour.

The Philippine Airlines plane plane, by President Truman carrying President Quirino and and the Philippine Ambassador, 23 members of his party arrived Mr Miguel Clizalde, while a over Washington more than battery of news cameras rehalf an hour ahead of schedule, corded the meeting. Instead of landing before the official reception party had arseeing tour of the capital.

# Dismantling Contractor Beaten Up

### German Workers To Be Charged

underground "Army of Polish have been dropped against 17 peaceful pursuits of their own unpleasant detail. Independence," opened today in of the 31 employees of the choosing and of two world wars the Krakowid district military Vortmund paraffin works ac- not of their choosing, in which ling contractor, Edwin Mueller, shared defeats and victory. who had undertaken to strip against State institutions in the works, the prosecutor announced today.

> Mueller or participated in the matters of common and conbeating, and the others will be tinuing interest to the Philipcharged with a breach of the pines and the United States peace, the British Control Com- which would be reviewed durmission court has beed told. The defence claimed that the

> during the war. Workers at the Kaiserstuhl Colliery and the Dortmund wireworks struck for half an friendly understanding and hour this morning in protest against the tral, and adopted resolutions condemning the pro-

ccedings before a British court

as "undemocratic."—Reuter.

# Gunman.

was shot dead with his own ly, to the progress, the peace and still floating around. pistol in Sydney City Park the happiness of our two coun-

your money and your doll". McAndrew snatched the man's gun, shot him dead, and

fired at the other man, who escaped. The police said that the dead man was a well-known

### criminal.—Reuter. Dr Stuart In California

today en route to Washington \$775,000,000 or \$875,000,000 will member?). Associated Press.

be found on the same side in Hongkong. the struggle, which they must accept as a challenge rather than a threat.

"With pride in our common traditions, strength in our beliefs and faith in our future, we dedicate ourselves anew to the cause of all free men."\_

LONG FRIENDSHIP

memorable chapter in world medical message crudely and Dorlmund, Aug. 8 .- Charges history. It was a record of with an unnecessary amount of

fing-draped rostrum. President Quirlno thanked President Tru-Nine of the remainder will be man for the welcome and said

ing his visit. He said: "It encourages us is worthy only of a circus crowd beat up Mueller not be- in the Philippines beyond booth.

cause of the dismantling work measure that you should affirm but because he was alleged to America's continued solicitude have denounced several people by providing us with a special occasion to review them with you, so that we may thereby strengthen the common basis of collaboration which have always characterised the relations be- coins. tween your people and my

### RED THREAT "I realise that immediate

tries and perhaps of the world. No doubt Government's Two men approached William as a whole, that you should answer to this query would be "holding" force in McAndrew, who was sitting in pause and afford the Philippines there are insufficient coins—so Europe. the Park with his girl friend, the opportunity to discuss with it seems. Aside from the One drew a gun and said, "Me you matters that vitally affect general exodus of these coins should be maintained in Wes- The 3rd Tanks are comand my mate are going to take our peoples at home and to Canton and perhaps other tern. Europe forces in being mended by Lt-Col. D. J. E. abroad."

> expected to discuss with Pre- sets a definite date by which peace and our own security that liner Georgie. sident Truman, the Secretary paper ten cent notes will no there be maintained in Western of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and longer be legal tender, we Europe forces sufficient to codother high Government officials, shall be lucky to find one coin wince any would-be aggreesor methods of meeting any Com- to every nine pieces of paper. that he could not by quick munist threat in Asia.

Observers consider that I niso be discussed. Router. Tress.

## Economic Problems WARNING TO BRITAIN

Malta's

London, Aug. 8. - The Maltene Cabinet has told Britain that there will be grave consequences for Malta unless the Island's economic problems now under discussion are resolved.

Dr M. Mintoff, the Maltese

Reconstruction Minister, who

arrived here by air today after the Cabinet discussions in Malta, told Reuter this today after handing the Cabinet's statementto Mr Arthur Creech Jones, Britain's Colonial Secretary. "It would not be fair to disclose the details, of the documents until the British Government has studied them," he con-

"We have, of course, discussed the threatened dismissal of 1,200 Maltese workers from the Royal Naval Dockyard at Malte and also the refused renewal of food subsidies.

"It was clear that the British Government was saying 'No' to everything when we had our talks last week.

"It was equally clear that the British Government would adopt the same attitude on Malta's remaining economic questions." Mr Mintoff said. "So the discussions were suspended and we returned to report to our Cabinet.

"We feel that the points already refused by the British Government have not been properly discussed and the Government has not given sufficient reasons except financial stringency for its refusal. "Regarding the British

Government's refusal to renew food subsidies. It means that either Malia herself-will have to pay the entire subsidy of £850,000 or permit increased wages in the Island, If the subsidies go a loaf of bread for example would go up 2d. or 21/2d. in the Island, Higher wages, would follow."--Reuter.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Story of Birth

Sir.—Having in London seen President Truman, in his the film "The Birth of a Baby." speech of welcome, said, "There and in Hongkong seen "The rived, the plane made a sight, is a new struggle in the world Story of Birth," I hope the today, a struggle of ideas, a public will not confuse the prostruggle that ignores national duction which was so well re-President Quirino was greet- boundaries and even national ceived in England and the United States with the tawdry "Again our two peoples will effort now being shown in

> · "The Birth of a Baby," made with the blessing of countless leading medical authorities, has first class photography, competent actors and actresses for the story background, and presents its medical pleture with good taste and informative clarity. "The Story of Birth," Mr Truman said that there made from all appearances as was, happily, a long history of a mere moneymaker, has shots friendship between the Philip- which any filmgoer will idenpines and the United States, tify as clippings from the old and in the past 50 years the two silent days — an unattractive peoples had together written a commentary and presents its

If, as this film is over-anxious cused of beating up a dismant. they fought side by side and to insist, it is not intended to be sensational, why does it offer Speaking in English from a two unnatural births but no | normal one? And why, after a of lush dialogue about "bundles of happiness," concharged with having beaten that there were a number of front prospective mothers with the most frightening aspects of childbirth?

> "The Birth of a Baby" is a useful contribution to adult education, "The Story of Birth"

### F. E. G. Ten Cent Coins

### Sir,-I shall be obliged if you will spare me a few lines to ask what Government intends doing in respect of ten cent

One is aware that so soon as new coins arrive they are made available to the public-but where are they all today?!

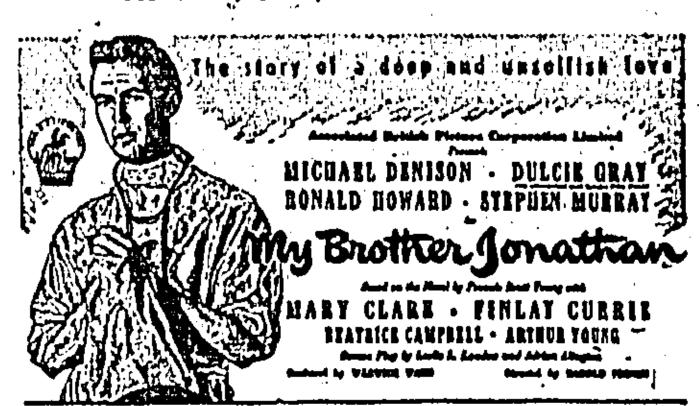
When the first shipment was made available Government problems of even greater, mug- issued 'a statement' that ten nitude press upon your atten- cent paper notes would tion. It is a most reassuring not be recognised as legal tenindication of your sincere ap- der after July 1 this year. We preciation of what my country are now in mid-August and Sydney, Aug. 8.-A gunman can contribute; however modest- these fifthy bits of paper are

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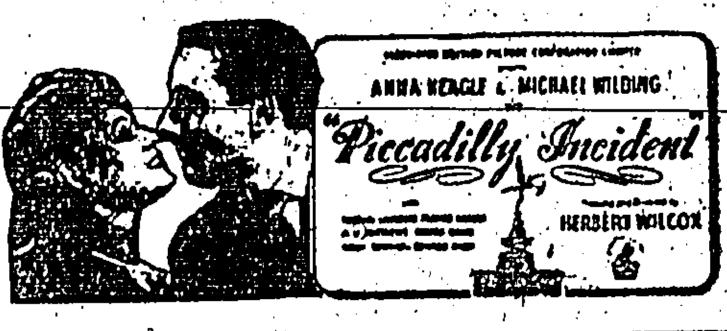
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### EUROPE'S DEFENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

ton visit President Quirino is Colony, and unless Government is essential to international Brigado is due on Sunday in the marches gain easy victories."

### MORE TROOPS ARRIVE

The troopship Orduna arrived Western party of the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment and other mis-"It is not intended that there collaneous reinforcements," parts of China, there is un-capable of defending all Europe OFlynn, DSO, OBE.

doubtedly a certain amount of against all-out, attack. But it The 3rd Marine Commando hoarding going on in this is essential to international Brigate is due on Sunday in the

Rangoon, Aug. 8 .- An official

statement today claimed that financial aid to develop Philip- parts of China we shall no The programme's purpose, he rebel Karens defending the railpine economy, and proposals to doubt see thom again some maintained, was to enable West- way town. Nyaunglebin, 93 increase United States payments time in the future-most pro- ern Europe to hold the line until miles north of Rangoon, are J. Leighton Stuart, U.S. Ambas- of war damages to the Philip- hably flying around us in a powerful U.S. armies could be using Burmans as a "human dosudor to Ching, mrived here pines from \$625,000,000 to totally different shape (Re- marshalled to assist the free fence screen, against the ad-

# MIDDLESEX COME NEAR BEING ROUTED

# Fighting Innings By Denis Compton

London, Aug. 8.—A great fighting innings by Denis Compton today saved Middlesex from being routed by Surrey, but in spite of his fine effort the County Championship leaders finished the day in a very difficult position.

Replying to Surrey's, 114. Middlesex lost three wickets for 17 runs. Compton came to the rescue with a dour innings of 86 not out in three hours and ten minutes, including nine fours, and with Jim Sims added 33 for the eighth wicket, following with a ninth wicket stand of 64 with Jack Young.

W. Surridge, Surrey's fast, medium bowler, claimed six for 49 and Eric Bedser took two wickets for two runs.

Although Middlesex finished 269 runs in arrears, Surrey's captain did not enforce the follow on.

points against Hampshire. Six 5 for 26). of their wickets fell for 115, but At Manchester: Derbyshtre the fallenders brought the score 421 for 7 declared (Carr 72); minutes with only ten bounto within 19 of Hampshire's Lancashire 329 for 7 (G. Edrich

A great double century by At Portsmouth: Len Hutton enabled Yorkshire 305 and 103 for 3; Worcesterto take first innings points shire 286 (Ainsworth 60). ngainst Northamptonshire. With masterly timing and copybook 334 (Lester 55) and 33 for none; strokes, he got 221 undefeated Warwickshire 346 for 5 declared out of 391, including 28 fours.

### GLAMORGAN LOSE

difficult in several places, and nex 175 (Denis Compton 86 not mong the victims were the out, Surridge 6 for 49). County Champions, Glamorgan, the help afforded by the pitch | 221 not out, Lowson 55). to register match analyses of At Western - super - Mare: respectively.

23 not out in the first innings (Muncer .. 69, Lawrence .. 5 for with a valuable 69.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Hastings: Kent 462 for 5 declared; Sussex 236 and 42 for none.

# Woodcock

Doncaster, Aug. 8.—Bruce Woodcock, Britain's heavy- the slow batting and began didates. weight boxing champion, barracking. Rabone, in particusurprised the boxing world lar, came in for criticism after American-bred colt, Lone Eagle, manager, sald that Jones was motion into the Second Division today when he said in hos- taking two and a quarter hours retained his position as favourite going to a "job with prospects- last season, are reported to be pital that he was seriously for his first 50. thinking of giving up hox- less and their total took six and

Interviewed in hospital where hit in the half hour today. His father and brother were with Harris (83) put on 181. packing in the fight game.

Mauriello in New York, I was and Reid.

### BROKEN JAW

fight with Baksi. In the first 164 by T. C. Lowry and M. L. paigne county hospital were re- burden. round the American rushed Page in 1927. ncloss the ring and I ran into Both were scoring more free-

not explain. I well know the helped to put on 246. bend in the road where my lorry skidded, I must have mistaken the footbrake for the accelerator. I cannot remember anything as I was unconscious for two days afterwards and semi-conscious for 18 hours. It will be months before I am xight."

not surprised. I have been tish and Empire Featherweight waiting to hear this for a long Champion, in their Empire title time and if he wants to give fight at Liverpool on Thursday. up boxing I am quite happy about it. I am pretty certain not take place."

that Woodcock was making he beats Clayton. in his home for h few days Miller was more concerned Cincinnati under the care of his family with claiming the British title, Chicago doctor.—Reuter. lif he can get it.—Reuter.

Worcestershire, second in the At Cheltenham: Gloucester- Rabone lost Smith at the same

88, Grieves 91). Hampshire

At Leicester: Leicestershire (Gardner 71, Ord 71, Dollery

At The Oval: Surrey 444 and Week-end rain made pitches 207 for 7 (Fishlock 53); Middle-

Smith run out ...... who lost by ten wickels to At Wellingbrough; Northamp-Somerset. Hazell and Law- toushire 354 (Broderick 55); rence took full advantage of Yorkshire 391 for 7 (Hutton eight for 82 and nine for 108. Somerset beat Glamorgan by 10 wickets, Somerset 325 and Len Muncer defended stoutly 34 for no wicket. Glamorgan for Glamorgan, following his 132 (Hazell 5 for 39) and 225

### KIWIS v. NORTHANTS

60).—Reuter.

Nottingham, Aug. 8,-Having declared 90 minutes before lunch after only half an hour's batting this morning, Nottingbunshire, with 328 runs on the board for the loss of four wickels, spent the rest of the day in the field while New the Doncaster St Leger was Zealand ran up 329 for four. Losing their first two wickets here tonight.

for 65, New Zealand had some

The County were not blame- from 3 to 1 to 11 to 2 against. a half hours, only 20 runs being

he is receiving treatment fol- Hardstaff, who carried his bat lowing last week's motoring for 123, had been at the wicket Empire. mishap, Woodcock told n Press for nearly five hours hitting 17 representative of his feelings, fours. The fourth wicket stand present when he said: "I am New Zealand were shaken Drake and Barnes Park. all in and I am thinking of when Scott was run out at 17 and seven runs later Mooney

"You can take it that I am was dropped behind the wicket. serious. Look at my run of He remained to take the score to bad luck-three car accidents in 65, but was out just before training for three different lunch. Then followed the big. fights. When I fought Tami if slow, sland-between Rabone

they had beaten the previous killed first baseman Harold

'It cost me two spells in hos- he was caught on the boundary. pital with an injured eye as One six and 20 fours were in-This last accident I can- cluded in his total, which had Press.

### Australian Bid For Empire Title

London, Aug. 8.—Eddie Miller, of Australia, is to claim the British championship if he Mrs Woodcock said: "I am beats Ronnie Clayton, the Bri-

Miller was born in Glasgow that the fight with Savold will and went to Australia when he was 10 years of age. His Woodcock was free to Yeturn | manager, Mr Sam Burns, said tohome to-day, it was under- day that he had received an offer stood from the Doncaster In- from the White City Stadium, firmary, where he has been re- South Africa, for Miller to defend the Empire title against New York .... 53 49 It, was stated at the hospital Vic Towell in Johannesburg if Boston Philadelphia .. 53 52 good progress. He will remain | Mr Burns, however, said that Pittsburgh

table, 12 points behind Middle- shire 349 and 250 for 8 (T. total, but Wallace remained unsex, narrowly lost first innings Gravency 78); Essex' 148 (Cook til stumps were drawn. Unbeaten with 120, Rabone has so for batted for five hours 40 daries.

### THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard at the end of the second day's play read: NOTTINGHAMSHIRE 1st innings 323 for 4 declared. NEW ZEALAND

1st innings. Scott run out ..... Rabone not out ..... 120 Mooney e Stocks b Harvey 21 Reid e Poole b Harris ... 155

Wallace not out ........ 12

Extras

## Victoria Club Callover

London, Aug. 8.—There was only a small attendance members when the second official callover on held at the Victoria Club

tors did not always appreciate about most of the leading can- able to his new club. Mr William Woodward's

but his price has now lengthened a stepping stone to something in prepared to pay Stoke City Other prices offered were:

Forest.

100 to 7 Amour Drake. 20 to 1 Vice Versa.—Reuter.

### Lightning Kills Baseball Player

knocked out because I was Rabone was nearing the 40's One baseball player was killduzed from a crack on the head | when Reid came in, but the ed and nine others hurt today which I had received in a col- latter scored faster and over- when a bolt of lightning flashed players in the game. took his partner in the 90's, across the baseball dlamond When the total had reached 230 during a light rain. The flash In not up from a sick bed to third wicket record by a New Jensen, of Urbana, while three best Stephane Olek. Then the Zealand team in England, the other players admitted to Cham-

ported in good condition. Four other members of the brilliant Scottish, International n punch which a schoolboy ly now, particularly Reid, but squad and two umpires were inside-left, found the £15,000 should have dodged and had a when he was 155 after a stay of knocked down but recovered record fee paid to Morton wornearly three and a half hours, after treatment at the scene rying, and did not find his real Members of the opposing Troy touch again until this sum was team escaped injury .- United surpassed.

### Baseball Standings:

New York, Aug. 8 .- The following are the baseball standings in the Major Leagues:-

### AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Perc.

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t	Cleveland	. 60	43	.583
3	Boston	59	44	.573
	Philadelphia	. 58	47	.552
	Detroit	. 57	49	.538
<i>'</i>	Chicago	. 44	60	.423
1	Washington	. 37	64	.366
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:	Brooklyn			.618

..... 53

-United Press.

### SOCCER STARS GET READY



With the temperature in the 80s, Crystal Palace Football Club players report for training at Selhurst Park, London.

The picture shows leaping in anticipation of a successful season-Ray Bostock. Jack Sherwood, Maurice Guilord and Charlie Mumstead.

### ENGLISH SOCCER SEASON STARTS ON AUGUST 20TH

London, Aug. 8.—English soccer players have started work once again and are in full training for the big football kick-off on Saturday, August 20.

. For the opening weeks of the season, eyes will be turned to the clubs who have signed well-known and expensive players during the close season. Perhaps the most interesting will be to see how Bryn Jones, the Arsenal and Welsh International inside-forward, fares with Norwich City, the Division III South Section

Jones has moved to Norwich ion in support of his transfer | No business resulted and City as player-coach and his request. reason for care, but the specta- prices generally were extended experience should provo valu-

> Tom Whittaker, the Arsenal football."

Jones is a player on whom Rober McGregory, the Stoke 8 to 1 Swallow Tail and Royal a huge transfer fee undoubtedly manager, stated: "Hull have had a worrying effect. Arsenal been told of our Directors' 17 to 2 Musidora and Royal staggered the football world in decision not to transfer Franklin 1938 by paying £14,000 to whatever amount is offered." Hindostan, Peter Flower, Val until the post-war spending begin the season without the

> reached with his new club the heights of his Wolverhampton days. Nevertheless, he continued to-play-many-fine-games terles -- Reuter. for both Arsenal and his country, and he remains one of the most skilled and constructive

### BURDENSOME TAG

Jones is not the only man on whom the tag of, "football's dearest player" has proved a

Billy Steel, Derby County's

his expensive reputation and A. Collyer (Sklp). was in his best form when the last season ended.

He is likely to lose his title, however, if Nell Franklin, England's centre-half, is transferred from Stoke City. He has requested a transfer, but Stoke refuse and at present there is a deadlock similar to that with Will Mannion, the Middlebrough and England inside forward, last

Franklin, who still declines to re-sign for the next season, has asked the Stoke Directors to reconsider their decision to refuse his request for a transfer. Franklin, who has stated that he wants a change of club because of his wife's health, has offered to supply medical opin-

### HULL CITY WANT **NEIL FRANKLIN** Hull City, who gained pro-

£30,000 for Franklin, but Mr

Wolverhampton Wanderers for If both parties are deter- race course, will be tested at 100 to 6 Unknown Quantity, Jones, easily the record fee mined, it looks as if Stoke will a trial meeting to be held Turkey. boom dwarfed even that sum. English International. Under either on September 14 or Jones, who is naturally of a the rules affecting players not 21, dependent on when the Whan, Korea, 160 feet 9 inches. Major Goldschmidt, K. quiet disposition, never quite re-signed. Franklin has been construction is ready for unable to train at Stoke's use. ground, but he has made olternative arrangements to train on another ground in the Pot-

### KBGC TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the KBGC in their league matches on Saturday.

L. Sykes (Skip); F. A. Plume, the programme, E. Greenwood, A. L. G. Eastmanand W. C. Simpson (Sklp).

by, does not seem perturbed by J. Tindall, J. Hempsey and L. Double Tenth Plate.

3rd team versus Kowloon Docks (home):-E. F. S. Baker, Extra meeting will take place J. A. L. Pearson, R. H. Browne fenturing ten races, while the and T. J. Hemsley (Skip); P. Styles, W. G. Frost, A. Bailey and L. E. Lammert (Skip); MacFarlane, R. H. Jones, N. P. Smith and C. E. Terry (Skip).

### Mulloy Triumphs

South Orange, N.J., Aug. 7.-Stout-hearted Gardnar Mulloy came from behind to defeat Art Larsen 5-7, 1-6, 6-2, Extra meeting will be held court tennis title.

ly found his game in the third to chase Larsen off the court by powerful service and sound New York Race For ground strokes.

In the women's finals, Doris

European Cars Hart defeated Shirley Fry .-United Press.

n the first two sets, but final-

### New Rule For Archers

Paris, Aug. 8 .- The Congress of the International Archery
Federation today postponed until Friday its decision, on requests for admission from Spain,
Portugal and South Africa.

The Committee decided on the decided on the site because it provides continuous in the first own partners or notify the ferretary.

Arrangements are now-being (Holland) defeated Tony Mot-Portugal and South Africa.

# Valley Tote To Have Tríal

The new electric totalisator, which is nearing com- Sarialp, Turkey. pletion at the Happy Valley

because the official Olympic The meeting will be for summary does not give them. Hongkong\_Jockey\_\_Club\_members and their friends only and tors in only one event-the Pole will not be for the general Vault. An Indian athlete, Balpublic. There, will be four dev Singh', started in the Deraces, two each for ponies of classes 7 and 8, and will be towards the end as it interfered CRC over the mile stretch. with the start of the Marathon, LRC for which he also had entered.

An abridged programme for 1st team versus CCC been issued by the Jockey the second half of 1949 has (home);-D. Trail, R. J. Wiggin- Club. The first meeting pro- for an Asian Games within the ton, J. Fraser and J. McKelvie per. which is the Seventh London Olympics, i.e. five points (Skip); E. A. Atkins, G. E. Extra, will take place on Sep-F. Thompson, A. J. Hall and tember 24 with ten events on for fifth place, we have the fol-

The Double Tenth meeting India, 311/2; Pakistan, 31; China, USRC v. HKCC 2nd team versus Talkoo will be on October 8 and 10 18; Ceylon, 17; Philippinks, 5; (away):-A. Hutton, J. G. with 10 races (including the Singapore, 41/2; Iraq, 2; and The present "dearest foot- Robertson, J. Crighton and A. Kwangtung Handicap for new Burma, 1. baller," £24,000 Johnny Morris, Spary (Skip); T. Wren, P. ponies) on the first day and 12 It must be remembered that Steel's ex-Manchester United Hughes, H. A. Lammert and V. races on the second day, the China and the Philippines sent Dan Maskell Set inside-forward partner at Der- Chittenden (Skip); A. P. Weir, feature of which will be the very small teams, the latter being

On October 22, the Eighth

Ninth Extra will be held on of the Captain's Cup played November 5, with nine events on the card. The big race on this occasion is the Hongkong St Leger for new ponies. They will require to play off at The Tenth Extra (which is their convenience. Next week-

the St Andrew's meeting) is booked for November 19 with the St Andrew's Stakes as the Pool on the Old Course. l main event. On December 3, the Eleventh

6-3; 6-2, to-day to win the with eight races on the pro- W. Stoker 59. coveted Eastern Association gramme, the record half of the season concluding with the Mulloy, who gained the finals Twelfth Extra on December 17 by dumping, top-seeded Billy when the Hongkong Autumn Talbert yesterday, couldn't stop | Champions will be decided in Larsen's left handed stroking a programme of eight events. Deep Water Bay was won by mise,—Reuter,

New York, Aug. 8—A 100mile race, for European-make cars will be held over a twomile circuit at Linden Airport, New Jersey on August 21, the International Grand Prix Race Committee announced today.

Penn 33-10 net 23.

The July Monthly Medal Britain gained a 13-5 victory over Holland to-day in the Dutch-British tennis tournament held this week-end.

Results of the last three matches:

Competition will be played at Deep Water Bay. It will be a Butler defeated Bubu van Medal"—players to arrange Meegren and High Wilton

European-make cars which may made for the annual Autumn tram and Geoffrey Paish 11-9, The Congress decided to bar legally be used on highways meeting to be held at Deep 5-7, 10-8.

Legally be use of a knot for sighting in will be eligible.

Water Bay in late September G. P. Hughes and Paddy.

# The First Asian Games

Though this part of the world represented by just one sprinter, has known the Far Eastern China did not send to the Games Olympic Games, held for the the best shot putter in Asia and last time in 1934, and India has the Philippines the best high occasionally organised internatiumper. The latter, a schoolboy tional competitions with the named Vides, who cleared 6 participation of Ceylon and feet 8 inches—two inches better Afghanistan, the All-Asian than the height that won the Games, on the lines of the Olympic title-was discovered Olympic Games, are only to a little too late. have their debut early next year at New Delhi.

The strongest athletic nation at the Olympic Games, Finalists in Asia is an uncertain starter, were Duncan White of Ceylon, Korea and India are in favour second in the Low Hurdles; and of Japan's competing in the Rudi Sarialp, Turkey, third in Asian Games. It all depends the Hop, Step and Jump. now on General MacArthur Semi-finalists were J. H. Vicand on no veto coming in from leers of India in the High Hur-International Amateur dies; Lloyd Valberg of Singapore Athletic Federation. However, the Japanese are not India in the Long Jump; Kim

the power that they once were Wun-kwan of Korea and Henry in athletics as the oficial list of Rebello of India in the Hop, the world's best athletic perfor- Step & Jump, and In Kang mances for last year, issued by Whan of Korea in the Hammer the official magazine of the Throw. American National AAU, shows, However unsatisfactory a con-Turkey and Korea lead the tinental showing, this representinternational field with Ceylon, ed, despite the absence of the China, India and the Philippines Japanese, the largest number of showing up occasional top men. Asian athletes to reach the semi-The Philippines are; going finals at any Olympic Games.through their leanest athletic years. Ceylon, spurred on by the brilliant success of Duncan White in the Olympic Games, is likely to show us more outstanding athletes in the next few

for Asia would have gone as

200 Metres Dash-M. Sharif

400 Metres Run-Chon-Ving-

110 Metres High Hurdles-J

H: Vickers, India, 14.7 seconds.

High Jump-S. G. S. S. Gur

Long Jump - Baldev Singh,

Hop, Step & Jump -- Rudi

Discus Throw --- In Knng

Where times and distances

are not given in this list, it is

Scoring on the European basis

for first pince and down to one

Turkey, 63 points; Korea, 38;

FANLING GOLF

LADIES GOLF NEWS

Mrs L. Shewan. Runner-up

Winner of the June-July

Eclectic played at Deep Water

Bay was Mrs D. Prophet 31-9

net. 22. Runner-up was Mrs I.

was Mrs A. Halg.

Penn 33-10 not 23.

The August qualifying round

end there will be a Stapleford won the championship and he

lowing interesting result:

Singapore, 6 feet 114 inches.

400 Metres Low Hurdles-

Bult, Pakistan, 22.8 seconds.

long, China, 50.9 seconds.

Turkey, 2 mins. 01.1 secs.

ngau, China.

ngau. China.

Singha, India.

Whan, Korea,

key. 2 h. 51 m. 7 s.

llps. India 11 seconds.

--- "RECORDER".

On the whole, Asia did poorly

and Gurnan Singh of India in the High Jump; Baldev Singh of

Play at home, LRC lost to KCC five sets to four, in the Complete summaries of the Mexed Double "A" Division of . Olympic Games at London last the Tennis Lengue yesterday. year, only lately made available, Scores (home team first): show that were there medals presented for bests from the

HJ. Armstrong and Mrs Cooper various continents, the awards P.J. Ward 6-2; beat E.C. Fincher and Mrs Groundwater 6-6; beat T.E. Baker and Mrs Benjamin 6-3. II. Bamnermen and Mrs Tamworth 100 Metres Dash-E.L.R. Phil. lost to Capt Turner-Cooke and Miss Ward 5-0; lost to Fincher and Mrs Groundwater 3-6; beat Baker and Mrs Denjamin 7-5. Bidwell and Mrs Allen lost to Capt Turner-Cooks and Miss Ward 2-0; lost to Fincher and Mrs Groundwater 3-6; lost to Baker and Mrs

### 800 Metres Run-R. Ishman, Benjamin 5-7. CRC 8-USRC 1

1.500 Metres Run - C. Oenel, R. Riddy and Mrs Williams 5,000 Metres Run—Lou Wen-Mrs Litton 1-6; lost to K.T. Lat and Mrs Litton 1-6; beat to K.T. Lat and Mrs H.Y. Law 2-6; beat Ho Ka-lau and Mrs K. Chaum 6-3. 10,000 Metres Run-Lou Wen-Capt Nicholson and Mrs Bonbernard lost to Tsul and Mrs Litton 4-6; lost to Lal and Miss Law 0-6; lost to Ho and Mrs Chaum 3-6. Marathon-Sevkl Koru, Tur-Capt Dowdell-Brown and Mrs 3,000 Metres Steeplechase—C Jones lost to Tsut and Mrs Litton Obnel. Turkey, 9 mins. 28.4 secs, lost to Lai and Mrs Law 1-6; lost to Ho and Mrs Chaum 2-0. 10,000 Metres Walk-S. S. The match between SCAA and

### HKCC was postponed. USRC TEAMS

In their League tennis matches this week, the United Services Duncan White, Ceylon, 51.8 Recreation Club will be represented by the following teams:

Today nan, India, and Lloyd Valberg, Men's "B" Div. v. HKCC (home) .- A. Dinnen (capt) and P. Pecaric, Capt Blackburn-Kane and Major Goldschmidt, K. Riddy and F. Fisher.

Tuesday Ladles' "A" (home).-Mrs Johns (capt) and Mrs Williams, Mrs Halls and Mrs Christiansen, Miss Bonbernard and Javelin Throw - H. Ziraman, Mrs Enderbrook. Turkey.

In Kang Pecarle, Capt Blackburn-Kane and

G. Cannon. Friday Mixed Doubles "B" v. KCC (away) .- F. Fisher (capt) and

Mrs Fisher, Capt Dowdell Brown and Mrs. Christianson. A. Dinnen There were no Asian competi- and Mrs Halls.

HOW THEY STAND PWLDF A PU. cathlon but had to give it up SCAA .... 0 0 0 0 4414 814 12 `..... 8 3 5 0 301£ 411£ ...... 2 4 0 18

.... 7 0 7 0 11 52

### TODAY'S MATCHES

Men's "B" Division KCC v. CRC "B" CRC "A" v. Recreio LRC v. SCAA

### For 15th Title

Eastbourne, Sussex, Aug. 8.—Dan Maskell, professional at the All-England at Fanling over the weekend Lawn Tennis Club, is atresulted in a tie between N. A. tempting to win the British Brown and C. J. Ketola, both professional title for the of whom returned a net 71. 15th time here. It is 21 years since he first

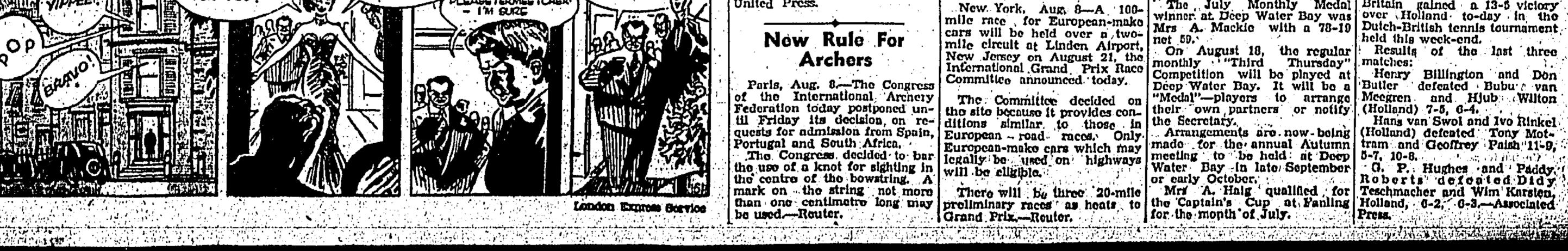
heads the list of eight sceded The three best net returns players who do not come into during July in the qualifying action until Wednesday. stage of the Deep Water Bay Meanwhile, 32 players are Summer Medal were J. D. Icontesting qualifying rounds to Mackie 57, J. F. Aucoit 58 and produce eight competitors for the competition proper and the standard of play in several games today indicated that The Glover Cup, played British professional tennis has during the Summer Season at some youngsters of great pro-

# Britain Beats

Noordwyk-on-Sca, Aug. 7.-

### DARLING WEVE ALL WIN MEET MY STAGE-FOR YOU!













metals, rather than bodles.

said, "We dimit the region

found a body with gold teeth.

Contrieux said his process was

it for diagnosing disease,"

raid, "We surely can invent

microbes or cancerous cells, for

Tricky Safe Invented

a cave without water.

very similar to radar.

can open the safe.

example."

How It Works

# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## . MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

DIDN'T I TELL YOU

NOT TO GET YOUR ?

IT'S ALLRIGHT,

RUBBERS ON

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. E. M. JAGO

(BCF Tourney 56)

Black, 12 pieces.

White, 13 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

By MAX TRELL

"T AST night," said Christopher

L Cricket to Knarf and Hanid,

the Shadows, "after everyone

was fast asleep I saw a light in

the tool-house. And when I

looked in through a crack in the

door, there were all the tools

"A party!" exclutmed Hanid.

"A real party!" exclaimed

"A real tool party!" said-

hammer and the screwdrivers

and the chisels had jumped

down from the shelf. The saws

and the pincers had come off

their pegs. The drills and tho

Puzzled Voice

"A wooden horse?" said Knarf

in a puzzled voice. "What was

a wooden horse doing in the

"It was the wooden horse that

Father uses to saw logs on," re-

plied Christopher Cricket, "And

what do you suppose was in the

was a big cake made out of

saw-dust flavoured, with bark

and filled with pieces of tin and

Knorf and Hanld were amnzed

to hear what the tools' party-

cake was made of. But then

Rupert's Queer Path-8

At length the slow job is linished

and Mr. Bear looks with pride at his

work: "It was a jolly good idea of

yours, Rupert," he says. "Our feet

will never get muddy here again."

All at once there is a sound of some-

"I say, what a topping path !"

'cries Bill. " Have you done it all by

yourself? Why couldn't you let me

help you?" ". Never mind." smiles

Rupert. "You're the first of my

pals to walk on it, and now you can

come with me and carry out a

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BRONCHO BILL

promise."

middle of the work table?

iron as big as raisins!'

tool-house?'

levels had opened their boxes.

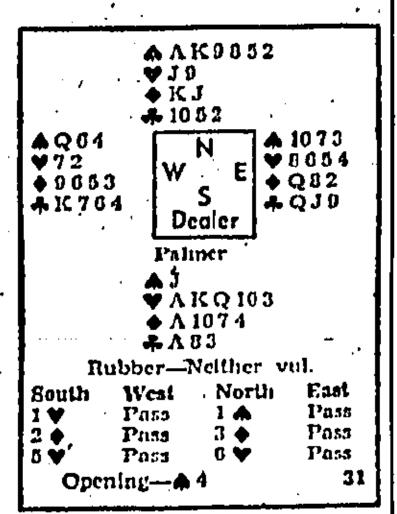
having a party."

Christopher Cricket.

All the Tools Had a Party

-And Christopher Cricket Watched Them-

Play On Opener Is Only Problem



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

T one time I had a radlo A programme entitled, "Everybody Plays Bridge," and that is literally true. You will notice that the names in my column are from all walks of life, and I have never found one of them who was not as enthusiastic about the game as any expert. However, I never could under- White to play and mate in three, stand why people throw up their hands in horror, and say, problem: "Oh, I'd be scared to play with I, Q-R2, any; 2, Q, R, B, Kt or one of those experts." I find P mater. that most people who play bridge are expert if they just take a little time to study the

Today's hand came from Clyde Palmer, of New York City, who says it came up in an ordinary bridge game with his friends. He thought I might find it interesting, and I think you will too.

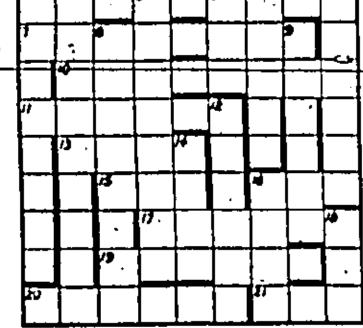
In my opinion they bid the hand well, and even though they made seven, I do not think they should be in seven.

Palmer was confronted with n problem on the opening-lead. Should he play the spade sult to split 3-3, or should he assume that West had led away something? Generally you do not lead a low card unless you are leading from an honour. Even if he lost the first trick, Mr Palmer still discard his two losing clubs on the ace and king of spades.

He played low from dummy on the first trick and his jack | The nails and the screws and the acc and king of spades and glass jars. And there they cutting and sawing and hamhe had to do was to pick up the the work table." trumps, go over to the king of diamonds, and discard the losing diamonds, in his own

### CROSSWORD

-hand-on-dummy's-good-spades...



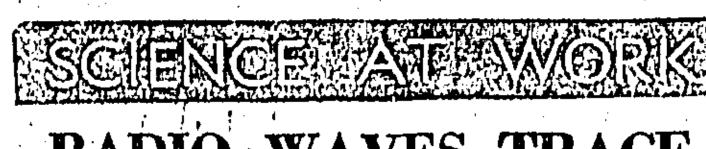
- 1. Reign seen to provide crafts 7. Four-fifths of the common-air
- 10. A Mank rope returns surrounded by coral and becomes rank. (8) 11. Drensing. (6)
- Carb made from a goat. (4) Loiter in reverse. (3) This cap is usually leather, (3) It may need it to make a latent alteration. (C)
- When air gots mixed in with beer it becomes etherest. (6) Anything this will provide tannin. (6) This parrot sills sheep. (8)
- Transport on the way in. (B) I contain a tobacco plant. (B) 4. Bell. (3) 3. Water. (8)
- 5. Thus is welled. (5) 6. It always makes us late. (6) , 8. When in uso, usually is speed; conveyance. (B)
- 9. People torn of the same stock (6) 12. It's vegetable. (6) 14. Winged. (4)
- 16. Sort of wood enjone would take.
- 18. Ato it could be, but it's usually

lutton of replacear's puzzle, -- Assessi 1. Coverning: 7. Unicorn; 10. Aisle: 11. Edit; 12 and 14. Hort selmon; 15. Mult: 10. Laio: 17. Fuel: 18. Seer; 10. Ton: 40. Soya; 22. Thorny, 23. Emit: 24. Needy, Dewnt 1. Cuerantee, 2. Onion: 5. Viscount; 4. Hor; 5. Induce; 6. Cuttural; 8. Remiss: 9. Hile; 15. Kleph); 14. See 12 Across: 17. Form; 21. One.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Auswers

1. African elephants have big cars while Indian elephonts

have small cars. 2. A plane crash. A mental. breakdown. 3. Georgette Heyer.



## RADIO WAVES TRACE LOST PERSONS

By-RENE BALBAUD

YULES CALTE, a Paris radio works by short waves, found diviner, and an inventor, the body without any trouble. Andre Contrieux, claim, they "Every metal and every per-have perfected a process for dis- son, living or dead, sends out covering metals and even lost thort waves of different persons with the help of mys-lengths," Contrieux said. terious "radio waves."

Using Calte's divining proper- individual as fingerprints. The ties, which are "controlled" by only problem is to know how to n kind of Geiger counter in- receive them. We have not vented by Contrieux, the pair solved this problem," he sald. claim to have helped Paris Contrieux said the pair workpolice discover a body last ed together to find water and

March. The police, they said, had given up all hope after a vain search of two months, but the team, using the machine which

# Check Your

clephant and an elephant. 2. What mean?

3. Name the writer "Arabella"? 4. What country is sometimes called the "tight little 5. What food of the gods

was supposed to preserve their? immortality? 6. What is the principal food of Japan?

(Answers at bottom of Col. 1)

# BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

the weather you will be "Porsonal wave lengths are as accurate weather forecasts.

I prefer the Strabismus method of fastening a rocketpropelled balloon to a bdellium platform anchored in the stratosphere. The friction of the earth's revolutions would set up electrical waves, and these "Here is how we work." he waves would be registered by id. "We limit the region of the balloon, in such a way that our search through the efforts coming weather could be de-of Calte, using a ring or a duced from the isothermic conwatch. Then, with my electric stant. It is as simple as falling

Dimitrov, c. & b. Pauker which opens automatically by a forms, between Marshalissimo with American audiences. would have to blow the safe After all, M.P.s are human be- technicolour musical with an Spain (peseta) ...... up," Contrieux said. — United ings—in spite of considerable Edwardian setting starring Jean Switzerland—free

-(London Express Service)

# US Warned Not To Start TF. you care intensely about

interested in the ideas of an American electrical engineer. He thinks that a satellite rocket, "whirling perpetually round and round the earth, could televise the earth's surface, and so lead to more

counter, which has an antenna off a heap of marine-glue.

and earphones. I wait for an in-terruption of the low hum which Chateau Salford I. Name the principal difference between an African clophant and a special machine keved to its waves? He said he thought once he over and boost the delicious had struck gold, but on digging, English Clarets and Burgundies, "and thus put an end to John, right-hand man of the whistling sound if he was near people imagine that French sell for dollars. wine is better than British. It | Mr St John, a middle-aged machine keyed to the waves of gundy of the West Riding.

evidence to the contrary.

# YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

(Tomorrow-Book Parade)

The pincers danced with each and work your way to the top birthday star and read the cor-

end of the floor to the other. "But the best dancers of all were the tacks. They danced up and down on their feet, and bled and scampered and rolled but pleasurable surprise. Things business if necessary. so that they seemed to be all are improving now.

Christopher saw lights in the

tool shed.

"Did they eat it all up, Chris

"Every last crumb."

topher?" asked Hanid.

over at the same time. Big Tin Box

Then finally a big tin box fell definite goal. to the floor, and out sprang the springs and the wire and the keys and the rubber washers and the door-knobs and a hundred different kinds of wheels. You never in your whole life saw so much excitement. And it all were all back in their places in their boxes, and in their jars, the best. and on their shelves, and in their one running and Bill Badger appears. | pegs.

dow," Christopher Cricket con- Act progressively. cluded, "there wasn't a single sound, and no lone would ever 20)-Personal matters need the party in the tool-house."

YEH WE JES

**DORN** today, you are practical opportunity. D and keen when it comes to value of money, you may acsolving problems and working cumulate something of a fortune out your own destiny. The during your lifetime through stars have given you an abun- your own tireless efforts. Your dance of talent and you should business sense is good. of spades won. He led over to the hooks and the nuts and the they remembered that most of know how to make the best use, know how, to make a little dummy's nine of hearts, cashed bolts had all come out of their the tools spent all their time of it. If you fail to make a fine money carn more for you, too. success of your life—don't You are fond of music and

discarded the two losing clubs. were, all sitting and standing mering and smoothing and blame fate, you will have only literature and must not neglect Communist New China News Netherlands East Indies. yourself to blame. Never be this side of your nature for the Agency reported tonight in a disappointed if fame appears to material things of life or you Peiping broadcast" picked up said be slow in coming for once it will be restless, maybe unhappy here that headway was being they arrives it will be lasting and and wonder why! If feeling made by Shanghai workers of started to dance. Oh, it was most likely\_it\_will\_long\_outlive\_depressed,\_go\_\_to\_a\_\_concert; publicly-owned\_ and \_private wonderfull The saw played your own contemporary scene. listen to some good radio music; enterprises in the building up You are able to discriminate go to an art exhibit; read a of a "new people's Shanghai, hammer beat the top of a barrel between a good thing and one good book. You will find economically independent of like a drum. The nails danced which is faulty in premise. You spiritual relaxation and inspira- Imperialists.' with the screws. The nuts dan- are adaptable to varying condi- tion this way. ced with the bolts. And the tions and can fit into any job. Loving and affectionate, you said, had devised substitutes for hooks spun round and round on expanding it as you go along, will find happiness in marriage, machine parts and other goods their tippy toes until they sank You are the type who can begin To find what the stars have in into the floor and stuck fast, at the "bottom of the Indder" store for tomorrow, select your

other, holding on tight with their and success. Energetic and responding paragraph. Let your arms, while the hatchets and keen, you know how to make birthday star be your daily axes went cutting up from one the best use of every smallest guide.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Favourable influences indicate the fullest use of energetic action. Set efforts toward some those you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-An unexpected change may incur a trip for personal or business reasons. Be wise in all

decisions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)kept up until suddenly the cock New ideas may prove stimulatcrowed—and in an instant they ing. A surprise may be a happy one. Changes often can be for

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—In dealing with the public There is such a thing as love at "And when the morning sun tedny, you should meet with first sight and today, it might crept in through the dusty win- exceptionally good success, happen to you! Real romance

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. patient and wise.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb 19) turned over and danced on their New friends and business con- -A good day for a pleasure heads, and scattered and tum- tacts may bring an unexpected trip or one combined with exert caution and avoid haste.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-A day in which personal activities are highly successful. Something good may happen to

Changes may prove exciting. Love and romance as well as a change in residence, may be in todny's picture.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— \$63,955.00. Beneficial changes can be yours noon prices: today. Watch out for something SHARES DUYERS SELLERS BALES very good to happen

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— HK Bank, . 1450 INSURANCES Canton. ... DOCKS, ETC. N. P. Wharf, 5 is in the air. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Dock, ..... 15 S'hai Dock, . AND. ETC.

have guessed what fun there same cautious approach as did It this is your vacation time, had been all night long at tool- business affairs yesterday. Be anticipate an interesting journey with a real touch of romance.



By Harry F. O'Neill



### "Trade War" Madras, Aug. 8.—Mr C. R. Brinivasan, President of the. Conference of All-India Newspaper Editors,

today warned the United States against precipitating "a trade war."
The United States, he

trade policy. Mr Brinivasan, who has just returned from a tour of Britain and the Con-tinent, said that he found a "psychological depresslon" in Britain.—Reuter.

said, should revise her

# Rank's Drive To Earn

London, Aug. 8.-Mr Earl St

depends on what you mean by executive producer of Two wine." So look out for Claretto, Cities Films and one of the "Eventually I hope to develop Essence of the Sive-Drenched top men in the Rank produche British Grape, and for Clos do tion team, comes from Baton Bradford, the Premier Bur- Rouge, Louisiana, but has, lived In England for the last 30 years. Encouraged by recent box office successes in America with OMMENTATORS have "Hamlet," "The Red Shoes," hastened to draw a dis- and "Quartet," British pro- Canada (dollar) ...... US\$0.95-% Calte and Coatrieux already tinction between these kisses ducers are following up with England 30-day futures have invented a practical appli- in the lobbies and the colder half a dozen more recent pro- England 90-day futures cation of "personalised waves." and more academic salutations ductions which they hope will Australia (pound) .... They have constructed a safe exchanged on railway plat- further establish British films South Africa (nound counter device when the owner Mrs Pauker and the nomad Among the new films will be Denmark (krone) .... approaches it. The owner wears Ministers of the new "de- "Madness of the Heart," stara "sending apparatus" on his mogracies." But Democracy ring Margaret Lockwood, "Adam France—commercial". arm, keyed to his own personal has a wide scope and a large and Evelyn," with Jean Sim- Holland (guilder) ....
wave length, and nobody else heart, and there is room for mons and Stewart Granger, Italy-official unbridled gallantry as well as "Obsession," an acid bath mur- Norway (krone) And if the person dies? "One for the staid embrace of duty, der film, and "Trottle True," a Portugal (escudo) ....

> Mr St John, who is travelling to New York in the liner Mauretania, expects to remain in the Fran (rial) ..... 7.15 United States for about four Turkey (Ilra) weeks.—Reuter.

# Progress Shanghai

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The Hongkong (dollar)

Public enterprises, the Agency which formerly had to be im- levels since mid-July, deriving ported. For instance, charcoal momentum on the upside from 

dealt with such' suggestions as for another year. the restoration of industries, the the "evacuation of the March (1950) ..... Shanghai population to countryside for productive work."-Reuter.

# HONGKONG **SHARES**

Exchange this morning Transactions and

Union, .... 650 655 50 @ 65219 HK Hotel. IIK Land, .. S'hai Land. . 2.10 Humphreys, UTILITIES Tram. 1039 C. Light (O), 1134 11.80 500 @ 11.80 aged 11,300,000 bales.—United Press. Electric, 2014 3014 Macao Flectric, 23

Cement, ... Rope, 15%
STORES, ETC. 40 43 Ewo, ..... 4.90 , 55%

INDUSTRIALS

# Big Marshall Aid Advance To France

BUSINESSMAN

Paris, Aug. 8.—The Economic Co-operation? Administration has agreed to advance to the French Government 30 milliard francs (about) £27,400,000) of the Marshall Aid counter-part' funds, the French Finance Ministry announced today.

The counter-part funds are; derived from the sale by the French Government of Marshall Ald goods and are released from time to time by agreement between France and the United States to finance French reconstruction projects.

The object of the advance is to prevent a holdup in financing French reconstruction at a time of the year when Treasury reccipts undergo a seasonal fall.

It will be used to maintain the present rate of reconstrucplants and other industrial pro- house and dealer buying. '

Part of the counter-part but slightly improved compared, In looking for water, he said, the so-called French wines," in British film "Czar." Mr J. funds will be used to cover the with the recent duliness. the low buzz was interrupted the phrase of Mr Pulp. Mr Arthur Rank, leaves London operating deficit on the French | The rapidity of the rise in by a zzzece sound like a mos- Pulp continued, "It is a mere tomorrow with £1.500,000 nationalised railways, a United futures is astonishing to tradera quito if there was water, and a superstition that makes so many worth of new British films to States Embassy official said.— who have recently been playing Reuter.

# EXCHANGE

Belglum (franc) ...... .00.30-14-1 .00.37-14 June .04.02-14 Spot MIDDLE EAST

LATIN AMERICA

Argentine—official .... Argentine-unofficial .20.92 Brazil (cruzeiro) ..... Bolivia (boliviano) ... Chile-official . . . . . . . . Chile-free . ..... Colombia (pesa) ..... Mexico (peso) ...... Peru-official ..... Peru-free ..... Uruguay (peso) ..... Venezuela (bolivar) ...

FAR EAST India (rupee) ...... Pakisian (rupce)

New York, Aug. 8.—Cotton prices today spuried to the best ment crop estimate and indica-At a "new Shanghal" con- tions that sentiment in Conference, the Agency reported, gress is crystallising in favour the 600 delegates who attended of rigid 90 percent supporters

Prices closed as follow:-October (in cents per 1b.) 29.82-3 --United Press **NEW ORLEANS MARKET** Closing prices August 5

October (in cents per lb.), 20.73 December ..... 29.74 March (1950) ..... 29.70 bld October ...... 27.27 The turnover on the Stock SPOT ...... 31.50 -United Press.

### US Cotton Crop Million Bales

Washington, Aug. 8.—Tho United States Department of Agriculture today estimated the 1949 cotton crop at 14,805,000 bales, enough to meet all needs and and a considerable amount to the nation's surplus stocks. . The forecast was smaller than last year's crop of 14,868,000 bales, the largest in 11 years. Production during 1938/47 aver-

### 8,000-Ton Indian Ship Launched

Bombay, Aug. 8,-Amid the chanting of hymns and the breaking of coconuts by priests in a traditional Hindu custom, Egypt, 3 p.m. 

# RUBBER FUTURES

FIRM

New York, Aug. 8 .- Rubber futures today opened steady and closed firm, deriving power on the upside from strength in tion in coal mines, electricity recurities and from commission Domestic factory buying of physical rubber was sporadic,

> for a technical rally and they are watching to see if prices break through the previous rosistance point about 1614 cents

> Prices closed 31 to 40 points higher on sales totalling 105 contracts, as follow:-

### LONDON MARKET

August (in cents per September ...... 16.50 October .......... 10,39 nomindl November ..... December ..... .00.17-7a August ..... October ............. 15.53 : " -United Press

London, Aug. & Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:--September (in pence per 1b.) 10-36 October/December 10-5/16
January/March (1950) 10-16-1
---United Press

# CHICAGO **GRAINS**

Closing prices WHEAT-price per bushel. SPOT September 2.0414-84 December 2.0814-2.081 March (1950) 2.0814-May 2.04% SPOT 1.38% December ..... 1.1016-34 March (1930) ...... 1.1916 1.2074-1.21 September .......... 1.5134-1.52 September ..... 6715-67 NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb. mack, 11.60 dollars, WINNIPEO RYE. October . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.4036 WINNIPEG BARLEY.

### **OUTWARD MAILS**

-United Press.

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghal. Tientein and North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated registored articles and parcel' posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered, and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed-at Kowloon Central Post Omco half an hour earlier than the O.P.O. closing times,

TURSDAY, AUGUST O Closing Times By Air Swatow, Foochow, Kunming, Talpeh and Amoy, 3,30 p.m. Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA & Canada, 5 p.m. Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 430 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples & Small Packet Pools) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea Bangkok. 3 p.m. Formosa via Takao, 3 p.m. Amoy and Korea via Inchon, 3 Straits, Coylon, Madagascar, Bont-

bay, Aden and Marsellles, 1 p.m. Swatow, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10 Closing Times By AIP Swatow & Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg); Okinava and Japan, 9.30 USA and Canada, 2 p.m.

Hollow, Talpeh, Swatow, Amoy, Chungking and Chengiu, 3.30 p.m.
Salgon and Paris, 6 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea Strolls, 0 a.m. Japan, 9. a.m. Sandakan, 10 a.m. Bwatow and Amoy, 10 s.m. Manile, Mauritius, Mombassi, L. Marques and Bouth Africa via Dure ban, 3 p.m. Coylon, Bladagascar, Aden and

Closing Times By Air Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, (Bara, Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salasma Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi), Alexandria, Rome and London, (Rowloon CPO), 430 p.m.;

gapan, 5 pm

(GPO) 5 p.m.
Singspore, 5 p.m.
Dangkok, Natavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. 

# HYAR COMES THE PANGER THAT FRESH KID BOY WE HELD WE TRIPPED LAST HIGHT, I IN THE RECKON-LET'S SETTLEMENT FIX HIM - J

In Lama's Robes

# FEAR OF WAR HAS NOW DECREASED

### TRYGVE LIE PRESENTS HIS ANNUAL REPORT

Lake Success, Aug. 8.—The fear of-war has decreased mainly as a result of the breaking of the Berlin deadlock, Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, said in his annual report published today.

He described the year ended June 30, 1949, as "on the whole a year of progress towards a more peaceful world."

thus 'had its full share of crises and alarms," Mr Lia conflict has been kept within peaceful bounds, and the way an ideological conflict have prepared for further progress been pressed as though they towards a settlement." atability by the conclusion a scale never before attempted." of peace treaties.

the Great Power differences, Rights in history," he continued. movements of national indepen- "The convention of the prevendence and social upheavals in tion, and punishment of the unavoidably contributed to in- unanimously approved

ternational tension. "These conditions. trave existed mnce the war ended, continue to cause wide-Security Council with armed its members. forces to enable It to take enforcement action, and there has been little agreement on the control of atomic energy, of other weapons of must destruc-Uon, and of conventional armuments."

MORAL FORCE When the three great Powers brought the Berlin question to the Security Council last September in a complaint against a fourth, many people feared that this crisis would break up the United Nutions and even lead

to a new world war. and conciliating forces were negotiations on the peace

troaties. Mr Lie accused the great Powers of continuing efforts to strengthen their rela-

treaties." force of the United Nations and ment of the under-developed its power of persuasion towards areas of the world." ceasonable compromise and peaceful settlement had achieved pence in Palestine, Kashmir and

### Indonesia, BIRTH OF ISRAEL

"The establishment of the State of Israel in Palestine without a major war is one of the epie events of history. When India and Pakistan agreed to a United Nations cense-fire in the State of Kashmir, the 400,-000,000 people of these two worst of all disasters-religious and communal warfare.

"In Indonesia, the United Nations has played a decisive part in the efforts to secure a neacctul settlement and peaceful transition to national Andependence of people."

The Secretary-General sale that the "days of dependency ur Inferior status are fast coming to an end in Asia."

India, Pakistan, Burma and Ccylon, all formerly dependent parts of the British Empire, had achieved independence by a pacific transition since the United Nations was founded. Asian peoples were "the inheritors of some of the world's greatest cultures," Mr Lie sald. They are building their own new worlds on the foundations of the old.

### **NEW MEMBERS**

growing. Given time, and the "privileged partner" in the necessary development of their Suez Canal Company. economic resources, their inintion than it is today."

of the Organisation. The appli- of the shares.—Reuter. entions of four more countries of Asia—the Mongolian People's Republic, Ceylon. Nepal and Koren—are pending. Indonesia may be expected to apply after the existing difficulties there are sottled."

In Africa, the movement forward was slower, Mr Llo added. There, the international trusteeship system could play an

especially important role. United Nations supervision of trust territories would "be felt throughout the much wider area of non-self-governing terri-

tories." Mr Lie sold that the United Nations had "contributed to the progress towards a more peaceful world by preventing or ending wars involving 500,000,000 [

people "

WITHIN BOUNDS "The Trecord of the past 12 months has clearly confirmed the wisdom of the San Francisco concept," Mr Lie con-

were the only issue of our Turning from settling wars The Great Powers and disputes to the other have continued their efforts phases of the United Nations' to strengthen their relative positions before the situational co-operation in almost tion is brought nearer to every field of human activity on

"It has proclaimed the first "Although overshadowed by universal Declaration of Human many parts of the world have crime of genocide has been member States have been asked which to sign and ratify it.

"In spite of all the political and ideological differences, the spread anxiety among the peo- United Nations is developing an ples of the world. Because of economic and social programme the Great Power differences, no laimed at raising the standards of progress has been made during living of the community of nathe year towards providing the tions for the welfare of each of

### EFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE

"Through 'United Nations procedures of regional economic co-operation, effective assistance is being given to the countries of Europe, Latin America, Asia and the Far East towards the reconstruction and development of their economies.

"Through the planning and execution of comprehensive programmes, both in the econoinle and social fields, the providing of fellowships, the sending of missions and advisers, Instead, he said, moderating the organisation of regional seminars, the United Nations set in motion immediately, and has begun to make an effective in the end the result was the contribution to placing the resumption of great Power knowledge of the more advanced nations at the disposal of

the less advanced." Mr Lie described as "one of via, Dr J. Van Royen, chief the most heartening events of Dutch negotiator, Mr H. Merle tive positions before the situa- the year the impetus resulting Cochran, American member of tion is brought nearer stability from the United States initia- the United Nations Commission by the conclusion of peace live in sponsoring an expanded for Indonesia, and Mr A. J. programme of technical assis- Vieer, secretary of the Feder-Mr Lie said that the moral tance for the economic develop-

### APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Appealing for increased sup- with obstacles. port from member governments, Mr Lie said the degree of ference in Batavia had produced men's Union, Union members security attained in the world good results, so there were today manned the Australian would be in proportion to the grounds for hoping for success. Government steamer Dalby nations' support for the Organi-

Mr Lie commended the mcmber nations and the peoples of the world to study the detailed report of the year's netivities, great countries were spared the which he described as a "record of achievement in the prevention of war and in the steady construction of the foundations of a more peaceful and presperous world."

The report, on 159 printed pages, gave in detail information Bajpal, Secretary-General of the already published on the work Indian Ministry of External of the United Nations Commis- Affairs, before resuming his sion for India and Pakistan, and Journey. the United Nations action on the Hyderabad question and the Nehru, Dr Hatta laid a wreath treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union of South | Gandhi was cremated .- Reuter. Africa.—Reuter.

### SUEZ CANAL **ACREEMENT**

Cairo, Aug. 8.—The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies tonight approved the Suez Canal agreement which was signed last "Their influence in the affairs | March, under which the Egypof the United Nations is tian Government becomes a

fluence will be more marly approval a fortnight ago after the area before dawn, causing commensurate with their popu- considerable oppsition. The some plarm but doing no Sucz Canal Company is French- damage, although it was strong was now only 30-40, years, Mr Lie said that Israel "has controlled, with the British enough to rattle doors and now become the 50th member Government holding 44 percent windows and create a clutter Western Europe, North America



Jawaharlal Nehru (right), Prime Minister of India, wears a Lama's robe presented to him at a festival at Leh, Ladakh, Buddhist province of Kashmir, in the Himalayas. At left is Lama Kaloon Tsewang Rigzin.

## Australian Miners Told To End Farce

Sydney, Aug. 8 .- Mr R. A. King, Secretary of the New South Wales Trades and Labour Council, declared in a broadcast tonight that "the overwhelming majority of miners demand a return to work". "Miners, end this farce," he added. . "Take the

Morris Hughes, addressing

a Liberal Party meeting to-

night, said that the coal

rehearsal for the great day

when the flag of Communism

will wave over this country.

mental hospitals for these

fools who fall for the Com-

Mr Cyril Chambers, the Aus-

tralian Army Minister, today told

troops cutting coal in the open-

cast fields that full award rates

would be paid them individual-

ly, and not into regimetal funds.

"It will be proved to the Aus-

tralian people and to the coal

miners that Service forces can

Mr Chambers announced that

In defiance of a ban on the

shipment of Army-mined coal,

South Wales. There it will load

1,000 tons of coal for Tasmania.

The crew held a ship-board

Dalby in spite of a ban by the

Waterside Workers' Federation.

**POPULATION** 

of the International Food and

Agricultural Organisation said

he doubted that Earth could

continue to feed the increasing

population unless steps were

taken to double world food

production. If preventive medi-

cine were applied to elimina-

tion of disease in Asia, Africa

and Latin America, he con-

He added that life expectancy

at birth in those three continents

compared with 60-70 years in

and the British Common-

NO COMMENT

FROM CHIANG

Taipch, Aug. 8.—Questloned

Phout 'Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-shek's reaction to the

United States White Paper on

China, 'a spokesman of the

just returned from the Korea

man Rhee said that the

Generalissimo had made. "no

until the Communists are de-

Observers believe that the

.comment".

feated.—Reuter.

wealth.—United Press.

Waterside workers at New-

meeting before sailing.

-Reuter.

work underground mines

well as open-casts,"

"I hope before long," he said,

was designed

initiative, cease being Moscow footmen."

# ARRIVE AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Aug. 8.—The first of the delegates from Indonesia who will attend a round-table conference here for a permanent Dutch- munists." Indonesian settlement arrived today.

They included Dr Mohammed Reem, who was chairman of the Republican delegation at the recent conference in Bata-

| alists' | delegation. On his arrival here, Dr Roem troops working strike-bound spoke about the difficulties fac- open-east mines in New South ing the conference. He said that Wales had dug 37,502 tons of his experience had shown that coul in their first six days. the road to freedom was strewn

But the preliminary con- imposed by the Australian Sea-Dr Van Royen said he was (2,350 tons) which left Sydney

confident of reaching a final tonight -- for -Newcastle, New ngreement.—Reuter. HATTA SEES NEHRU New Delhl, Aug. 8.-Dr Mohammed Hatta, the Indonesian Prime Minister, had two private meetings with the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, today-during-a 36-hour

break in his journey to The Tomorrow morning he is to meet Pandit. Nehru again, together with Sir Girja Shankar

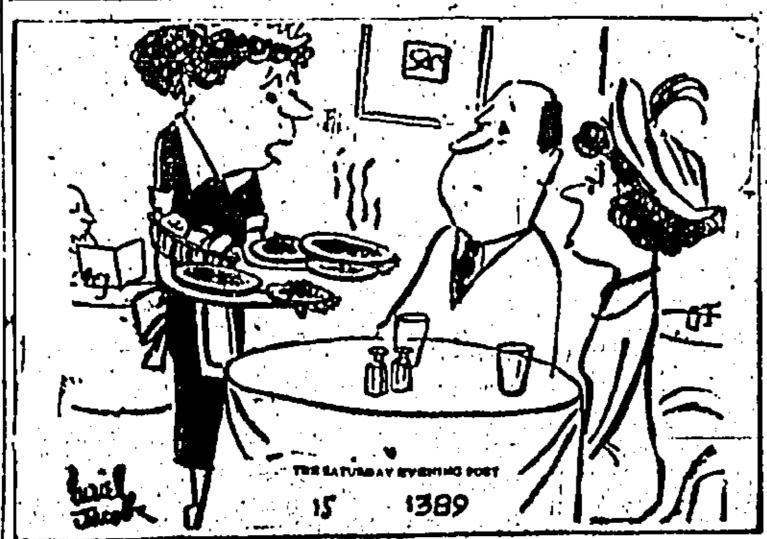
Eefore conferring with Pandit on the platform where Mahatma

CONFERENCE DATE

The Hague, Aug. 8.—The round-table conference on the future of Indonesia will open on August 22, it was learned tonight,--Reuter.

### SAN FRANCISCO FEELS SHOCK

San Francisco, Aug. 8.-A tinued, the rate of population wide area around San Francisco increase would run much faster Bay was shoken by an earth- than the current 22,000,000 per The Egyptian Senate gave its quake today. The tremor hit year. among pots and pans.-Reuter.



"I get them on O.K., but I can never get them off."

# American Service Chiefs Go Home

Vienna. Aug. 8. - Tho American Joint Chiefs of Staff said today that their talks with military leaders during their ten-day tour of Atlantic Pact nations had convinced them that organisational differences were so small that it "might not take long" to make the pact a going concern.

General Omar Bradley of the U.S. Army, acting as spokesman for the Joint Chiefs, was asked at a press conference here why he considered the talks "nuccessful."

"Principally," he answered, beenuse they showed that all people think along the same general lines, perhaps not on details, but thinking along the same general lines on military organisation. There don't seem to be enough differences general on setting up a general people thinking the same way.

take too long. Louis Denield, and Air Force General Hoyt Vandenberg met U.S. commander in Austria, General Geoffrey Keyes, and his staff to review the United States Army's position in Aus-

trin as an occupying power. Later today, the thrree Chiefs leave for Washington to report ferences with the military order in this country. Australian leaders of the Atlantic Pact Prime Minister, Mr William | nations.—United Press.

LEAVE BY PLANE can Joint Chiefs of Staff left by has been pitting its brains and plane for Washington today. Communists "as a full-dress | through Russian occupied terri- lessness. tory to the Tulin air base in

What we want are more day morning. They will stop for refuelling war.—Reuter. Shannon, Ireland, and Gander. Newfoundland.-Associated Press.

# Will Co-operate **Brothers**

San Francisco, Aug. 8.-Hu Yu-chih, described as an expert on international affairs, said in Communist Peiping Radio brondenst tonight that when a "democratic Government" was established in China, the "two great nations, China and the Soviet Union, will surely cooperate like two brothers. hope that the Chinese peoples will stand apart from the Soviet Union, but we must lean to one

side just as Chairman Mao Tsetung-said-and-stand-on-the-side of peace and the democratic camp of the world headed by the Soviet Union.

"The 675,000,000 Chinese and Soviet peoples, plus the millions castle agreed today to load the in the oppressed countries of the Pacific, are more than a match for Imperialists. If the Imperialists dare launch an adventurous aggression they will reap what they sow like the Japanese aggressors dld."-Reuter.

# Berlin Swelters

**INCREASE** Borlin, Aug. 8.—Berlin had its London, Aug. 8.-Lord highest temperature of this year Boyd Orr said today that at today-95 degrees Fahrenheit. This is also the highest temthe present rate of increase perature for six years. there would be 3,000:000,000 The heat wave followed a people on Earth in 1989. cool period of some weeks.--The former director general

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### CRAWFORD. LTD.

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The Share Transfer Books Generalissimo's party which has of the Company will be closed from 12th to 26th August. meeting with President Syng- 1949, both days inclusive.

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Generalissimo' will not make - PEAT, MARWICK, any comment on the White MITCHELL & CO. Paper. They believe he will devote his full energy to or- Secretaries and Accountants. ganising an an'i-Communist bloc inside and outside China Hongkong, 26th July, 1949.

## POCKET CARTOON

# "I tell you it's nothing to do with strike propa-

London Express Service.

# Philippine Constabulary Anniversary

Manila, Aug. 8. - The Philippine Constabulary, which began to operate in 1901, during the tumultuous military organisation because of days following the imple-"There should not be too mentation of United States much trouble. I hope it will not sovereignty in the islands. today observed its 48th General Bradley, Admirat birthday anniversary with speeches and parades at briefly this morning with the Camp Crame, northeast of

The occasion was observed amidst the roar of artillery and the crack of small arms fire as battle-tested Constabulary men continued their grim task in central Luzon and elsewhere for on their ten-day series of con- the preservation of peace and

Organised as a national police force during the early part of the American occupation Vienna Aug. 8 .- The Ameri- | the Constabulary, then as now. its arms against the forces of They travelled the 20 miles dissidence, banditry and law-

It has been in continuous General Goeffrey Keyes' private active service for half a century train. They are expected to except during the three years of arrive in Washington on Tues- occupation of the Philippines by the Japanese during the

### Death Of Mrs Sumner Welles

Aug. former American Secretary of State, died in a hotel here early this morning.—Reuter.

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